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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1939.

With County Clerk

Store Formerly Occupied

by Montgomery-Ward

Co. on Fair Street

for several years prior to their taking over the former Rose and Gorman store on North Front street at the head of Wall street.

Standard Furniture Co. operates

On Tuesday workmen began

operations on altering the store

at 267-269 Fair street which it

Since Montgomery-Ward Co.,

is understood has been leased to

department sinte would

the new corporation.

one of the largest furniture busi-

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

City Officials Get Bid to Study New Elimination Plans

Mayor and Others Will Make Trip to New York Friday; Specific Nature of Proposals Is Not Known

Surveys Complete

Engineers Recently Completed Study of Crossings for New York Central Railroad

Tentative plans for the elimination of the 10 railroad grade crossings of the New York Central Railroad in Kingston have been completed and will be inspected by Mayor C. J. Heiselman and a group of city officials in the New York Central offices in New York

city on Friday morning.

Mayor Heiselman this morning said he had received word from J. W. Pfau, chief engineer of the New York Central Lines, that the preliminary plans had been com-pleted and were ready for inspection by the officials of Kingston. The mayor sam he had written Mr. Pfau that he would be in New York city Friday morning to inspect the plans and discuss them with the railroad officials.

Official to Attend

Others who will inspect the clans and attend the conference the railroad officials are dderman-at-large John J. thwenk, Corporation Counsel ohn M. Cashin, City Engineer ... mes Norton and Sanitary Engin-" Edward McCaffery.

The mayor, in response to questions, said that he had no idea of what the plans were as no copies of the plan had been received here. He said that a staff of engineers of the railroad had been surveys in Kingston, and as a result of the surveys the plans to

commission some time ago asking that the railroad eliminate the ten grade crossings in Kingston by depressing the railroad tracks under the streets. This petition followed action by the common council, which instructed City Engineer Norton to prepare preliminary plans and estimate of the

The city engineer carried out the request of the common council and had surveys made and estimates that the cost of eliminat-

century, and although a number | Prime Minister Chamberlain Friend of George Katz Is Said however, were objected to by the Nationalist regime. business interests along central depressing the tracks and not the

der directing that work of eliminating the Broadway crossing be first time. claimed it was not financially able to go ahead with the project. legislature is considering a bill ion to cease or to continue resistthat has been introduced which would have the state defray the entire cost of the elimination of grade crossings, except that the railroad would pay not in excess of 15 per cent of the entire clim-

Treasury Receipts

that would be made.

penditures \$38,440.256.40; net balance \$3.352,934.397.37, in-cluding \$2,703,319.447.33 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$21,362,814.74. Re-

March Comes Mildly just arrived from the south.

5,000 Aliens Dropped

ress Administration rolls and lend a group of men for any WPA officials estimated today the length of time.

Six Dead in Trolley Crash



Six persons were killed and nearly two score were reported in well when this street car left itself of Standard Furniture Co. Will-beaded by Senator Wheeler (D.-said Mr. Roosevelt "has a perfect track in Boston, swerved across a highway and crashed into trees. These policemen and firemen helped track in Boston, swerved across a highway and crashed into trees. These policemen and firemen helped track in Boston, swerved across a highway and crashed into trees. The policemen and firemen helped track in Boston, swerved across a highway and crashed into trees. The control of the senator of

Lehman Asks 3 Millions Boost In Budget Amid Economy Talk

Britain Boosts Her been prepared. A petition was submitted by Army Budget, Sets Peace-Time High

Chamberlain Wins Commons Vote of Approval, 344 to 137, for Recognition of Spanish Nationalists

of plans were prepared and dis-'awaited the end of the Spanish cussed nothing definite was done. war as another step in his Euro-The majority of the plans called pean appeasement program after for eliminating the crossing by winning House of Commons ap-depressing Broadway under the proval, 311 to 137, last night for railroad tracks. These plans, his recognition of the Spanish friend of George Katz, Brooklyn in a statement that such action pancy was not forthcoming by

New army estimates for the Broadway, who held that the 1939-40 fiscal year were \$805. of Katz's four-year-old son, Michelinination should be done by 665.000 compared with \$532. of Katz's four-year-old son, Michelinination should be done by 500.000 for that arm of Britain's ael, was held by police today as defenses in the previous year. De- one of two men who kidnaped the The state public service com- fense cost estimates brought the boy February 20. mission at one time issued an or- British budget beyond £1,000,-000,000 (\$5.000,000.000) for the

fourth of Spain, met in secret ses- department of a lithographing sion far into the night but no firm, had confessed the kidnaping At the present time the state word was disclosed of any decis-

Generalissimo Franco held 500,-000 troops in readiness for an offensive against Republican territory if the Madrid regime holds out in spite of the fact that most of Europe considers Franco vicmation cost for any improvement torious and further Republican

resistance futile. In Berlin Field Marshal Her. police, which is a felony. Treasury Receipts mann Wilhelm Goering reinter. The two men, Capt. Bals said, Washington, March 1 (P-The ated his confidence in Germany's told him they adducted Michael position of the treasury Pebruary airforce which he said was "the in an attempt to recoup \$6,600 lost 27: Receipts \$14.448.483.69, ex- terror of our enemies and we are in racing hets placed in the last York World's Fair, were placed determined to keep it that way," year with the father, George Katz, on temporary exhibit at the Gov-

Warsaw police patrolled the (Continued on Page Eight)

Charges, Governor Lehman Declares Are 'Beyond Executive Decretion'

Albany N. Y., March 1 (AP) .- A \$3,350.000 herease of his already record high \$411,682,122 budget for 1939-10 was proposed today nesses in the city of Albany. by Governor Lehman as legislators talked "erology" and state civil

The new spending recommendations were included in a supplemental budget submitted by Lehman, who said the "additional"

to Have Confessed He and Aide Sought \$7,000

New York, March 1 (AP)-A race track bookmaker, who acted as intermediary in the ransoming

Charles Mitchell, 31, the interme-1 making the Broadway crossing be started, but the order was never put into effect as the railroad criment, still clinging to one-ployed with him in the shipping Locked up for further questioning was Mrs. Nellie Resnick, 31. Schwartz's sister, in whose apart-

> Later all three were booked at police beadquarters-the men on kidnaping charges and the woman on a charge of withholding information about a kidnaping from

meat authorities said the boy was

The two men, Capt. Bals said. The boy, seized a week ago

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ceipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,645,500.234.69; expenditures \$5,867,219,549.21, inc. Murphy Pledges Justice cluding \$2,014,231,157.21 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,221,719.314.52; Gross debt \$39,850,479,573.22, an increase of \$5,458,269.56 above the previous day; Gold assets \$14,71,025,032.51 Washington, March 1 (P).—At-) poenas. Washington, March 1 (P).—At-) poenas. Torney General Murphy pledged: Dempsey said he regarded Murthy former general Murthy former gene

the support of the justice depart-the support of the justice depart-operation." Chairman Dies (Dthe support of the justice department today to the Dies committee Tex), who is recovering from an resent Ulster county at the fair.

the official city thermometer giving a reading of 42 degrees above
zero, but the weather man is while the department could not promising colder weather this assign reading of the was practically compared to the Kingston New York cit call departments last year for items might be submitted other. Hospital by Superinfendent Miller organization.
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rival of a large flock of robins in Murphy said, "it may be possible that Harry Bridges. Forsyth Park. He said that the to designate a member of my staff coast maritime leader, was an birds were extremely hungry who could be relieved of his alien Communist. which was a sign that they had duties in this department and be employed by the committee for wanted to question them about the time being,"

Columbus, O., March 1 (4)- federal bureau of investigation under an alias, was a leader at a Thatcher. Five thousand aliens have been was so overburdened with regular dropped from Ohio Works Prog- work that it could not afford to York city several years ago.

number would reach 6,000 by the Murphy also said federal dis- Thomas (R-NJ) seeking impeachend of this week. The dismissals trict attorneys at New York, Chi-| ment of Secretary Perkins on were made mandatory under a cago, Los Angeles and San Fran-charges of failing to enforce the recently enacted relief appropria-cisco would assist committee in-immigration laws, particularly tion act.

vestigators in preparing sub-with reference to Bridges.

Dempsey said he regarded Mur-

promising colder weather this assign regularly a group of inves- Meanwhile, it was learned that evening and Thursday. That tigators, it probably would help the House judiciary committee spring is not far away was shown out, on specific requests for aid. had invited Dies or one of his this morning when Jesse Banks of "If the committee will indicate 1938 investigators to substantiate Boulder arenue reported the ar- what sort of work it has in mind," some of the evidence charging

> Some judiciary committeemen affidavits saying Bridges attended The attorney general said the Communist party meetings, and Communist convention in New

The judiciary committee is considering a resolution by Rep. head.

service workers fought any salary cuts.

charges are beyond executive discretion."

Britain boosted her army budget estimates to a new peace-time. Two Men Are Held state, finance or tain printing the store being taken over by largest primary election vote in the Central Business Men's Asso-The matter of eliminating the Broadway crossing of the West Shore Railroad has been an issue in Kingston for the last quarter century, and although 2 number. Broadway 2 Number | Research | Research

voiced by Charles A. Trind, presi- the large front display windows, a fremendous vote puller, dent of the Associates of State. A statement as to when the Mayor Kelly not only re-

dent of the Associate of State A statement as to when the Mayor Kelly not only received Twelve premiums, but a statement the state action when the majority of nearly 300,000 over majority of nearly 300,000 over (Continued on Page Tight)

the owners.

Two Men Working on New Fire Oapt. Frank C. Bals said that Bell Line Escape Suffocation

World's Fair Items

Coordinator of Exhibits Gives

ernor Clinton Hotel today. From the exhibits selections were made by Hanns P. Weber, coordinator of exhibits for the World Fair commission, and these selections

been submitted by Ulster county people and from which a selection will be made of items to repthe month of March today with the wrote Rep. Dempsey (Dicised the justice and other fedbeen made hurriedly and some ing a reading of As demander Six-

will be on exhibition during the

The list follows:

IN WALL CASES Arts and Crafts Material

Federal Art Project, paintings Engene Ludins. Wood Cravuers-Mrs. Tuttle Macowin, Governor Clinton Hotel. Bookbinding-Mrs. Carl Lin-

Candlabra (16x12)—Edward Hand wrought brass, jewelry,

-Miss Bertha Thompson. Pottery-Mrs. Ralph White-Glazed pottery-Carl Walters.

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Weber Views All August Microp and William Short at Work on Broadway

When Rush of Sewer Gas

in Manhole Hits Them

August Mierop of Teller street play at Governor Clinton ton avenue, employed on the WPA Green promised a vigorous camproject of installing a new fire paign to "smash the Kelly-Nash project of installing a new fire paign to "smash the Kelly-Nash project of installing a new fire paign to "smash the Kelly-Nash project of installing a new fire paign to "smash the Kelly-Nash machine." P. A. Nash is Demonstrated by residents alarm system, had a narrow escape craft national committeeman. Attention to Regional Dis- and William Short of South Clinof Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and from asphyxiation from sewer gas

cable solicer, and Short who is a helper, had entered the manhole, and were at work but a short time when they became ill from the fumes of gas.

the manhole unassisted and noti-fied Marshall Miller, superintencontinuation of the fair.

Albert Kurdt of Kingston, chairman of the Uster county committee, this morning furnishing da list of the exhibits which had been exhibited by Uster county.

First aid was given Microp and

gas to require hospital care. Dr. Dutch Schultz's lucrative policy even if he is in a penitentiary. The Johnston said that Short had so racket. far recovered from the effects that

hospital today. Central Hudson Gas & Electric district, composed largely of that Hines could receive a sus- est, Ill., grain dealer, expressed Corp. also responded to a call and negro, Peurto Rican and foreign pended sentence when he goes be- opposition to cost-of-production negro, Peurto Rican and foreign pended sentence when he goes bewas sent to the scene.

Employes of the Central Hudson skirts of Harlem. worked until 1 o'clock this morngas in that area.

Standard Company 'Middle of Road' Sentiment

Congress Receives Half Billion

Army Supply Bill Providing

First Fund for Air Program

Certificate Filed Several Senators Arc Attempting to Oppose Showdown on Roosevelt Third Term Movement; Wheeler Fears Bitterness in Party

Will Operate Business Here in Washington, March 1 (P).- ner shared his view. Several middle-of-the-road sen-nters were reported authoritatives aturs were reported authoritative | had information that had ature were reported authoritative | velt was little concerned by the ly today to be trying to avoid a Holt proposal, and that he would controversy over a third term for not urge his capital lieutenants to

The Chester Furniture Co., President Roosevelt. granted a certificate of incorpora- Senator Holt (D.-W.Va.) to aban- anti-third term resolution un- national defense program, receir-Inc., of Kingston, which was tion by the secretary of state last don his proposed resolution to put doubtedly could be defeated, but ed today a half billion dollar army that it would be useless to continuous third term. Holt, however, declered of Uister country that it will clared he would introduce it later to pusings at 257-260. Wells in the country that it will clared he would introduce it later. business at 267-269 Fair in the session.

of Standard Furniture Co. Wilheaded by Senator Wheeler (D.- said Mr. Roosevelt "has a perfect
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Inc., under the corporation patterns who have opposed various tion against a third term. In the pers will have 200 shares of administration measures were defirst place, it is not the senate's start of the common stock, all common of no par scribed as believing that senate duty to try to advise the executive value and the duectors of that consideration of an anti-third term on such matters, and in the second corporation are Katherine Manifers and Merton | Democratic prospects for 1940, schisms that has already been | 1. Zubres of 236 Morris street, Friends said Vice-President Gar- forged." Albany, and Joseph A. Woolman

oppose it. Senator Minton (D.-Ind.), an They were said to have urged administration supporter, said an

the session.

Well-informed persons said the Another administration lieuten-

Under the certificate field with the Standard Kelly Polls Record Central Business which includes a \$5,000,000 au-New Spending Recommendations are Included in Supplemental Budget. When Additional pied by Montgomery-Ward Co. Vote in Chicago Booster Campaign Chavez (11-NM) urged that the

Democratic Leader Overrides Association Drafts Final Plans co's State's Attorney Courtney and Sets Up \$500 Fund Most in Bid for Mayoral Nomination; Green Wins

Chicago, March I (P)-Mayor 'Chicago's history to win renom- : ciation.

concerns as a department store have been circulated and at one time it was almost certain a new ination yesterday. Opposition to the opening of the plane of State's Attorney Thomas J. having public and the merchants limit from 5,500, as approved by the plane of State's Attorney Thomas J. have set up a fund of \$500, most the House, to 6,000. opened in the building but those leader easily met the challenge vide the proper incentive to the amendment increasing the plane the building were comTuesday morning when Courtney who entered the mayorvorkmen becan work on al primary with a reputation as front display windows. a tremendous vote pulier.

Interest up a fund of \$500, most the House, to 6,000.

As to the Guam improvements, merchandise, to make the drive Chairman Waish (D-Mass) said aid to balancing the budget was several workmen began work on al primary with a reputation as

Courtney but also rolled up more than 59 per cent of all votes cast in both the Republican and

gangsters.

Green captured the Republican nomination by defeating William cided. Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, a veteran of Chicago politics who was thrice mayor. Green's victory

Rockland counties, comprising while working in one of the manhout 16 of the 3.648 precincts inces Men's Association. The Region 3, for exhibit at the New York World's Pair, were placed Alban avenue, Tuesday afterney, 319,169, with two minor tinues until May 17.

candidates polling less than 5.- A record of all sales of over 000. Reports from all except 12 50 cents in the various stores

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of Which Will Represent Merchandise Prizes

Final plans designed to lend Edward J. Kelly, backed by a momentum to business in the cen-The additions appropriations ed, vacated the premises, it has powerful, smooth-working Demo-tral region of the city were com-increase for the Air Corps.

The 62-year-old Democratic tral Broadway" motive will pro- predicting a close vote on an

purchases made at the various Senate measure instead of a simistores will be given and the first lar bill passed previously will be \$150 in cash. The second House after that body eliminated will be a radio, third, washing the Guam item. lits opponent in the April 4 machine; fourth, a studio couch; "I believe the committee has a fifth, a suit of clothes, and six, a open mind on the Guam question, mixmeeter." former U. S. district attorney who have not as yet been listed in or- of the evidence, pro and con begained wide notice as the prosc, have not as yet been fisted in the fitter thanks out of Al Capone and other der, will include a fire, \$10 in forc it decides. groceries, floor lamp electric reaster and another yet unde-

Yotes will be tabulated on the value of each sale with a hasis of on her own soil, as a willing 10 cents a vote. Credit will be sacrifice to that greatest menace margin was better than three to given the individual on all sales to civilization—Communism."

The Republican nominee, backed by the regular party or ranization, is making his first bid for elective office. Twenty allowed; \$1 tickets, for which 10 bases in the vicinity of Kaneche years the mayor's junior, the sales for the given, and \$5, for Bay: Midway Island. Water forces will be given, and \$5, for Bay: Midway Island.

The unofficial count from all are members of the Central Bus- sonville, Florida; Pearl Harbor,

A record of all sales of over

imes of gas. They managed to climb out of Hines May Remain Tammany Big-Wig Even Behind Cell Bars

Short by Miller and Sanford and Tammany Hall district leadership Thomas E. Dewey, in the latter's as Short was the more seriously ill and the power he wields in the unsuccessful fight against Herbert he was righed to the Kingston New York city Democratic party H. Lehman for governor in No-

inner councils of Tammany point- district. Dr. Johnston when seen this ed that while Hines' office is elec- A highly placed member of the morning stated that there was no tive, it is unofficial. He expressed anti-Hines Tammany Hall faction question het that the men had the opinion that Hines could not admitted he appears inhaled sewe sas as they had all he forced to retire because of his enough in his own bailiwick to be the symptom. Microp had not in-conviction on charges of provid-reelected to a two-year term as haled a sufficient quantity of the ing political protection for the late district leader next September,

he would be discharged from the Hines would quit Tammany's executive committee and his post this man pointed out. The emergency truck of the as leader of the 11th assembly

any leaks from the gas mains, but which he was later convicted had 13 charges on which he was convestigate and correct. Ireight rate between the could find no trace of illuminating been published. Hines showed his victed. The maximum sentence inequalities which he said were strength in his own district by possible is 27 years.

New York, March 1 (P)-Even winning election as delegate to the Fire Station and Fireman Harold if James J. Hines is placed behind Democratic state convention by prison hars; his associates promise than double the usual vote. And his district ran up a fourdicted today, he may retain his to-one vote against his prosecutor. vember. This was an unprece-An attorney who has sat in dented gubernatorial vote in that

Rumors have been current that could be managed by his three husky sons and other followers,

Tammany members pointed out voters living on the southern out-13 or appeals could keep him at But less than two weeks after liberty for as much as three years. ing in the vicinity of the manhole his first trial ended last Septem- Or, they add, he might be given a

House Appropriation Committec Gives Approval to Measure and Places it on List for Early Approval

Chavez Asks Action

New Mexico Democrat Would Have Administration Recognize Franco

Washington, March 1 OP:-

The House appropriations com mittee gave the measure its aphattle against the Rooseveit court But he added proval and placed it on the House bill two years ago.

"Nothing could be gained from schedule for early consideration while the Senate moved toward a showdown vote on the most con-000 army expansion-the maximum strength of the army air

The Senate naval committee, meanwhile, brought to the forefront again the controversial isthe Pacific should be fortified, by

steps" to recognize General Frannationalist government in Spain.

The army appropriation proposed purchase of 784 additional planes, any or all of which the committee said could be used as ment or as the first increment in the proposed 5,500 to 6,000 plane

Conflict Over Plane Strength

The conflict in the Senate was over whether the plane strength should be the larger or smaller A campaign with a "Boost Cen- figure, with Senator Clark (D-Mo)

Twelve premiums, based upon closed session to consider the

"I believe the committee has an

Dedicating Her Blood

Chavez, in his Senate speech, asserted that "today Spain is dedicating her blood, shedding it

The Hawan, and Guam,

Authorization Bill

The House, in approving a \$18,000,000 authorization bill. also eliminated a \$15,000,000 item for the proposed southeastern base at Jacksonville. Senator Andrews (D.-Fla.) served notice tention of the southeastern base in the Senate bill.

The House inserted in the measure a \$1,500,000 authorization for improvements at Tung Point, Ore., not carried in the

Senate bill. Senator Walsh said Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of paval operations, would be a witness at hearings on the bills, beginning Monday, Rear Admiral Arthur Hepburn, head of a commission which recommended the fortification of Guam, will testify later.

Other developments of the day in Washington included: Secretary Perkins said she would call a meeting of the AFL-CIO peace negotiating committee

"in less than a week. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, advocated that the Federal government help stabilize private employment by adopting or encouraging states to adopt "the Wisconsin plan of

plant reserves. Frank M. Rogers, a Lake For-

lanta Traffic Bureau, suggested that the Interstate Commerce ber, when the bulk of evidence on two-year concurrent term on all Commission be directed to "in-

Vatican City, March 1 (P)-The Vatican. 62 cardinals met in solemn, secret conclave today to begin the elab- trusted to Prince Ludovico Chigi orate process of electing a new Albani, hereditary marshal, and pope, the spiritual head of 331,-Albania Albania Albania Marshal, and the conclave governor, Monsignor Albania Albania Albania Di San' 500,000 catholics.

Most of the princes of the church already were within the them to take their oaths of office the New York Stock Exchange conclave quarters when William Sisting Chapel. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, the last to arrive, reached Rome a nals were considered by Italians little more than an hour before to be among the "Papabili" or the opening of the conclave, thus likely candidates for the poncompleting the gathering.

it was the first time in many

Pre-Election Ceremonies Only ceremonies preliminary to the voting were performed. The Cardinals and their conclavists swore the oath of secrecy and first ballot votes in recognition were locked up in a wing of the of his handling of foreign affairs

actual voting begins tomorrow. At a Mass in the small Pauline to retire to a simpler life. Chapel near the Sisting Chapet where the ceremonies are held, nuncio to Spain, has been men-the cardinals prayed this morning tioned for his profound knowlfor the guidance of the Holy edge of the international

Cardinal Granito Pignatelli De and decisive character. Belmonte, elderly Dean of the Sacred College, said the Mass. Monsignor Antonio Bacci, secretary of briefs, exhorted

cardinals to choose as the new pope a man worthy to be the Vicar of Christ on earth. sermon in Latin was read at the close of the Mass.

Balloting Begins Tomorrow

The full college of 62 cardinals

Leme of Rio De Janeiro and Cop- the Hotel Dupout, Wilmington, ello of Buenos Aires who arrived Del. by special train from Naples. They ever to come to a conclave. The United States cardinals to

Dougherly of Philadelphia. Monsignor Carlo Respiral, pre-

fect of ceremonies, ordered deans cardinal bishops, priests and deacons to meet in the Hall of Vestments with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, camerlengo or interim administrator of the Vatican, Monsignor Vicenzo San Toro, conclave lations, in effect since October for secretary, two dignitaries serving interstate bus drivers, were exas witnesses, and the conclave

It was their duty formally to inspect arrangements for closure companies in the conduct of their of the conclave, in a wing of the own husiness.

The responsibility for closing the conclave from without was en-

Elia.

More than a half dozen carditificate.

Elia Cardinal Dalla Costa, years that the entire college was archbishop of Florence, headed present for a conclave. most lists but Luigi Cardinal Magilone, former papal nuncio in Paris, was incutioned prominently in Vatican speculations.

Vatican prelates believed Cardinal Pacelli would get numerous' Vatican, after saying prayers to as Vatican secretary of state the Holy Ghost for guidance. The under Plus XI. He is reputed to have expressed a wish eventually

Federico Tedeschini, former situation and his diplomatic ability of buying for foreign account in

Frequently mentioned also some commodities. Cotton fatures carried over into state and the were Pietro Boetto, archbishop rose, the list being four to nine silk continued to soar in the composed of Genoa, and two members of points higher on fairly heavy turnout over. Worth Street was active; porate bonds, slowed, however. Ermenegildo Pellegrinetti and Francesco Marmaggi.

Arthur Herbert Now Leads

will start balloting tomorrow to city who appeared Thanksgiving a bushel. Flour business in New elect a successor to Pope Plus XI. Eve as featured soloist at the York city is reported quiet due Today was devoted to ceremonial Ahavath Israel ball, municipal partly to uncertainty over taxes American Can Co...... auditorium, is now engaged as and distribution of relief flour, Among the 62 are Cardinals leader of a Meyer Davis unit at

Mr. Herbert, who came here over a year ago. Indicated March were the first from South America after a busy season with his or- output is about 400,000 cars and chestra at the Ambassador Hotel, New York city, is appearing night- total output for the first quarter participate are O'Connell of Bos- ly in the Hotel DuPont Grill. He of the year 1,060,000 units, topton, Mundelein of Chicago and will remain in Wilmington for several months.

60-Hour Work Week

Washington, March 1 (P)—A sic work week of 60 hours hasic work week of went into effect today for thousands of truck drivers. Inter-state Commerce Commission regutended to trucks operated for hire across state lines. They do not apply to trucks operated by

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FRIDAY ONLY

Financial and Commercial

Heavy Trading on Exchange Tuesday

In the heaviest trading since January 31, total transactions be-Monsignor Respight summoned ing 1,059,980 shares, stocks on markets Tuesday and closed with advances in all classes of securities. Industrials, as figured in the Dow-Jones averages, had a gain of over a point, but selling by traders in the final hour, brought the day's gain down to 0.68 point, for the day of 0.87 point, to 32.48 and utilities were ahead 0.25 point, to 25.85. Transactions on the Stock Exchange for February totaled 13,873,323 shares, comparing with 25,182,350 in January and being the lightest Febru-

stocks. There was demand for Kodak. high-grade corporation bonds, Commodity averages also show-

ed a gain and evidence was seen an uneven list. at from ten to fifteen millions of yards with price advances of 1-8 cent in standard print cloth constructions. Wheat was easier, His Orchestra at Wilmington Chicago wheat closing unchanged Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt. to one-eighth lower. Corn fixtures manager. Arthur Herbert of New York were off one to three-eights cent

Auto output in March is due to American Foreign Power .. gain 25 per cent or more over American International.... February and nearly 70 per cent trucks, which would make the ping the final quarter of 1938 and American Tobacco Class B.. being 60 per cent higher than the Anaconda Copper..... first quarter of last year.

The Lancashire cotion spinners have made a formal appeal to the Baldwin Locomotive..... ton policy so as to allow Brilish spinners to purchase adequate supplies of suitable grades of cot. Briggs Mfg. Co..... ton. The Lancashire textile in- Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. dustry is America's greatest export cotton market.

for \$24,000,000 worth of steel. Cerro De Pasco Copper the business being divided among Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Bethlehem, Midvale and Carnegic Details were not divulged but it is understood that the steel Columbia Gas & Electric . . is to be made into plate for battle-

President Gifford of A. T. & T., Consolidated Edison 3374 said in his annual report that Consolidated Oll..... higher operating costs, especially Continental Oil. wages and taxes, may soon require Continental Can Co..... company to make application for higher rates in certain areas.

Further reports on 1938 net incomes include: American Tobac- Delaware & Hudson co, net of \$25,435,643, or \$4.89 Douglas Aircraft...... a share, vs. net in 1937 of \$26, Eastman Kodak......... 171 197,493 or \$5.03 a share. Home- Electric Autolite..... stage Mining \$6,940,848, or \$3.45 Electric Boat..... a share, vs. \$7,188,854, or \$3.58 E. I. DuPont...... 14914 Legion has rapped a a program a share. Beech-Nut Packing \$2. E. I. DuPont. 14914 Legion has been share. The share of activities. The share of activities of activities. Budd Manufacturing, net loss of General Foods Corp. 41 Kelly Felly Fellips. \$1.482,442, vs. net income in Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 34 of American Stores in 1938 of Kennecott Copper 3778 \$57,627, or four cents a share, Lehigh Valley R. R... compares with net year before of Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 10634 \$495,634, or 38 cents a share. 495,634, or 38 cents a share.

For the six months period endLorillard Tobacco Co..... 2312 ing January 31, Royal Typewriter had net of \$936,003, or \$2.99 a common share; in like period of the previous year net was \$1.— Montgomery Ward & Co... 364, or \$4.06 a share. Servel Motor Products Corp..... 16 had net of \$278,484, or 15 cents Nash Kelvinator..... a share in the January 31 quarter, National Power & Light ... vs. net of \$33,183, or one cent a National Biscuit.....

Union Carbide and Carbon declared a dividend of 50 cents. Wesson Oil announced regular Northern Pacific 13 quarterly of 121/2 cents on com- Packard Motors..... each of five preceding quarters. Pennsylvania R. R...... Remington Rand voted final pay- Phelps Dodge..... ment of 20 cents on common: Phillips Petroleum..... 30 makes a total of 80 cents for fiscal Public Service of N. J..... 37

year ending March 31. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Radio Corp. of America... QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer. . 116 American Cynamid B. ... 2538 American Gas & Electric ... 3878 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W.... Carrier Corp..... 1739 Cities Service N..... 8 Creole Pe'roleum..... 20 Electric Bond & Share 12

Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... 414 Gulf Oil..... 3812 Hecla Mines.... Humble Oil......... 61% Lehigh Coal & Navigation .. Newmount Mining Co..... 75 Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel 12 St. Regis Paper....

Standard Oil of Kentucky. Technicolor Corp..... 1934 Wright Hargraves Mines...

85,5 Payless Pay-Day Philadelphia, March 1 (AP)-Philadelphia's 19,000 city and county employes went on a pennypinching basis again today as a
result of their aecond payless
pay-day of the year. The semimonthly payroll was due yesterday, but because council has
failed so far to approve a budget county employes went on a penny-

New York, March 1 (49)-Aviation shares went into a downspin today as the stock market N. Y. 59%; No. 2 western c.i.f N. turned hesitant after its climb Y. 64 36.

Losses in some aircraft shares amounted to more than a point near the final hour and the list changed senerally was uneven. Steel shares, in the vanguard of the preceding advance, ran into selling from traders who were tempt ed to cash profits while waiting for more signs of spring business improvement. Dealings slowed considerably

under yesterday's pace, with turnover at the rate of about 700,000 shares for the session. Among the chief losers were United Aircraft, Douglas, Boeing Glenn Martin, Bethlehem Steel Chrysler and Goodyear,

International Harvester, Brooklyn-Manhattan-Transit, Caterpillar Tractor and Greyhound touched fresh 1939 peaks while moderate advances were maintained in ary trading in stocks since 1921. Union Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott Copper and Eastman

In the curb Lockheed and utilities were at a new high and Beech Aircraft joined the drop governments pushed to new high in the "big board" aviation issues. Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid were a little higher in .The late February rise in bonds

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. New York city, branch office 48

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co.... American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co... American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator..... Smelt. & Refin. Cc 4534 American American Tel. & Tel..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... Aviation Corp.....

Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. 1.... The Navy has placed an order Celanese Corp.....

Commercial Solvents..... 13

Curtiss Wright Common... Cuban American Sugar....

share in the like quarter preced National Dairy Products... New York Central R. R.... North American Co..... 2554

Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co..... Republic Steel...... 2178 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 3838 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 73

Socony Vacuum..... 1236 Southern Railroad Co..... 21 Standard Brands..... Standard Gas & El. Co.... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4914 Standard Oil of Indiana ... Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp.....

United Gas Improvement. . 1278 United Aircraft 3978 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 46 U. S. Rubber Co..... 49

Vellow Truck & Coach 1812 public. 15 Most Active Stocks

The fifteen mear, active Stock Exchange issue on February 28 were: NET

Volume Close change N. Y. Central Penn. R. R. U. S. Steel day, but because council has failed so far to approve a budget for 1939, no checks were forth-coming.

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 1 (P)-Rye spot steady; No. 2 American fob-

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic alf. N. Y. 53 %. Other articles steady and un-

Eggs, 31,382: firmer. Whites: Resale of premium

arks 22-24. Nearby, premium marks 20-21. Nearby & midwestern exchange specials 19.

irsts (88-91), 24 1/4-26; seconds

(84-87), 231/4-24. Cheese 192,626, steady. State. hole milk flats, held, 1937, 20-23; held 1938, 16-18; current makes, 15 14 - 1/4. Live poultry, by freight, firm

Chickens, Rocks 20; colored 16-Fowls, colored 22; Leghorn 19. Old roosters 15. Turkeys, hens 32, young toms 27. Ducks 14. express firm. Chickens. Rocks 21-22; crosses 20-21; colored 17. brollers, rocks recoses 17-20; Reds 20. Fowls, colored 21-22; Leghorn 19-20. Two Cases Ready 14-15. Turkeys, hens 35, young toms 30. Ducks 16-18. Dressed poultry steady. fresh and frozen prices unchang-

Sons of Legion

The regular monthly meeting of This will be the first meeting ! the year since the newly electd singer the newly installed cardin asks that all members be prient at this meeting and urgesthat they be there on time as the leeting will start promptly inorder the business session b completed and the meeting adjurned in time for other activitie which will take place that eveing.

It was voted at the 1st meet ing to install deck shufe board courts on the floor of th meeting room and to procure a ing pong table. Permission to istall the same has been grand by the Legion and it is like that the courts will be painte this week and will be ready fr use soon. The ping pong tables being built and will be installe as soon as completed.

Captain Messingr asks that all members who hav not paid their 2614 dues for the ensing year make 3954 an effort to do o before March 612 20 as this date ill be the twentieth anniversar of the founding 2314 of the America Legion and an endeavor is beig made through out the state o have the quota filled on this date. Legionnaire Walter Dutche, chairman of the

Kelly lolls Big Chicago Victory

(Connued from Page One) precinct gave Green 211,965

and Thompson 62,352. All rimary records were shattered by the outpouring of approximitely 1,200.000 voters. The Procratic total of more proximately 1,200.000 than 00,000 surpassed previous primary marks and compared with approximately 270,000 for the lepublican candidates. Com-

5134 am the Republicans \$1,000. s trands this year found Chicago ing a short recess. 834 Epublican leaders satisfied. They 2514 pinted out that the late A. J. Green's total in the primary and Hoffman appeared for Banks. then defeated Thompson in the

election of 1931. wonderful day for Republicans" ed not guilty and a week's ad-on the basis of gains over the 1938 primary. G. O. P. chief-tains said the defeat of the Kelly-Nash organization in April 2 Unit of Crown street, 41s county chairman, said it was "a attorney, Walter J. Miller, pleadmon, omitting extra of 50 cents in Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... ?11, wonderful day for Republicans" Nash organization in April would greatly enhance the party's pros-ceived a suspended sentence.

Central Business Group's Campaign

pects for a statewide victory in

(Continued from Page One) participating in the campaign will 263's be kept by a competent person 716 hired by the business group and 4314 a careful check will be made on fast. Texas Pacific Land Trust... Size all tickets turned in. The tickets Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 471/2 will be collected periodically at Union Pacific R. R. 1017 the stores for tabulation and record.

The drive is the most intensified ever put on by the central busi- is heavy drift ice from West Point the beginning of a new era in the river is frozen above New-their enterprise. Those behind burgh. The river is open from U. S. Steel 633's the drive are determined to put Western Union Tel. Co.... 221/2 new life in the organization and Westinghouse El. &Mig. Co. 1121g their current plan is designed also Woolworth, F. W 484 to be of benefit to the buying

> The slogan of the organization is "Boost Central Broadway Merchandising Campaign," and their charges of attempting to tamper unofficial invitation to the public with the jury in the recent re-

> > He Has Mumps

and William O'Reilly.

ner, who looks much younger cifically with embracery and an than his 42 years. He has the attempt to communicate with a

Finders Asked To Aid Bureau Return Plaes

either to a police stron or the state tax returns are due to be Motor Vehicle Burea office where filed. it may be held for everal days

At this season one year when new plates have for recently attached there is a inusually large putation of capital gains."

Nearby & western exchange specials 19.

Butter 991,379, weak. Creamely the new plates.

Butter 991,

retraces his rate no will see the plate and my retrieve it.

This prace of placing plates in a conspi.ous place may lead to some upithorized person getting posseton of the plate and using it jegally. Return of the latter the police station or the and third thousand, 4 per cent on the second and third thousand, 4 per cent on the second and third thousand, 4 per cent on the second and third thousand.

At Calendar Call

mernoon by Deputy County ierk Charles R. O'Connor two To Hold Meeting ctions were announced as ready or trial.

Both sides are ready in the case of the Sons of the Legion will b' Charles Berney, an action for held at the Legion Building c partition in real estate, Cashin & Thursday night at 7:30 o'cloc Ewig for plaintiff and Jacob B. Arnost for defendant and also in that of Hyman Drucker against New Amsterdam Casualty Comofficers were installed. "Bob" PS- pany, an action for breach of contract on an automobile liability policy for damages for disclaimer by insurer, Herman Goldberg for plaintiff and A. J. Cook for defendant, and both cases were placed on the ready calendar for the opening day.

Nine cases were also announced as settled. They are: Clarence O. Fromer, doing Wall street, is spending a short

Breach of contract. Clarence A. Jones against Rai- will return next week. mundo Marcos, action for false George W. Quick against Central Hudson Gas and Electric Cor-

poration, action for loss of serv-Edward J. Fenton against Pennsylvania Whiskey Distribut-Corp., action for fraud.

Lester L. Paul against Joseph Herman and another, co-partners, etc., Art Novelty Co., an action on contract. Wilbur J. Van Wyck agaînst

ohn H. Ehlers, contract. Emily Ball against Otto Kahn negligence.

Raymond G. Cox against Edith Platt Polk, action to recover for professional services.

Testimony Taken

Practically the entire morning taken up with testimony in the hurst, L. I., on Tuesday, February day morning at 9:30 o'clock pard with the 1938 primary the case of Harry Banks, 52, of 33 28. Mr. Wendt for several years thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Solemn High Mass of Conducted a restaurant and gas Requiem will be offered for the

Epublican leaders satisfied. They pinted out that the late A. J. peared for the district attorney's sons, Frederick H., of California, termak polled approximately office, while Attorney Daniel and Thomas H. Jr., of Flushing.

the uptown business district, re-

Hudson River Ice

Although the rain and mild Rondout creek to such an extent that the ice has moved out, the washington. fields in the Hudson river, off Kingston Point are still holding

The entire lower Rondout creek is now open water.
The United States Coast Guard report of river ice conditions issued last night stated that there West Point south.

H. J. Ficke Arrested New York, March 1 (AP)-

Henry J. Ficke was arrested to

day in the office of District At-

Thomas E. Dewey on

is to "patronize and win a prize." trial of Tammany District Lead-Those on the committee arranger James J. Hines who was coning details of the campaign are virtued on policy racket conspiracy Herman Rafalowsky, president; charges. Ficke was accused by George Dittmar. Chester Miller the district attorney's office of the district attorney's office having approached Mrs. Maude Coon, wife of Juror Harry Coon, with the cemark that "if the ver-Topeka, Kas., March 1 (P)—dict was all right on behalf of Youthfulness is not an unalloyed blessing to Gov. Payne H. Rat-while." He was charged spe-

Official to Aid Taxpayers Here

Ralph V. Hayes, examiner of the New York State Department Commissioner Carroll E. haley of Taxation and Finance, will be of the State Bureau of lotor at the local court house from Vehicles has asked the popera- today until March 4 to assist in- ard, 198 Elmendorf street, sudtion of the public in the return come tax payers in preparation dealy this morning. of lost automobile lice se plates. of their state returns. Mr. Hayes He requests that any mon find- will also return on April 3 and at her home about 8:45 o'clock by ing a 1939 license play return it remain until April 15 when the Mrs. Leonard O'Hara of South

"Form changes made in the personal income tax returns this year," an official explains, "have pending return to e owner.

At this season one year when brought them more fully into ac-

retraces his rate he will see the much confusion on the part of the taxpayers could be avoided if they

plates to police station or the and third thousand, 4 per cent on Motor Vicle Burcau office will the fourth and fifth thousand, 5 prevent is. Any lost plates may per cent on the sixth and seventh be retured to the Motor Vehicle thousand, 6 per cent on the eighth Bureau fice on Fair street where the oper may recover such a on all amounts over \$9 per thousand. In addition the 1 per cent emergency tax is applicable. Captal gains tax rates are one-half those for the normal tax.

"Exemptions are continued at \$1,000 for single persons and \$2.500 for a husband and wife living together. One-half of the normal tax and all of the emergency n the call of the March taxes must be paid on or before gereme Court calendar Tuesday April 15. Of the remainder 14 of the normal tax is payable on or before June 15 and the final 34 on or before October 15.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith are enjoying a three weeks vacation in Miami, Fla.

Miss June Beverly Hall of 416 Hasbrouck avenue, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Coroner Norvin R. Lasher, of evening at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Saugerties, who has been spend-Hall, 14 Henry street. Following ing several weeks at Palm Beach, the business session a social hour clerk at William Rosenthal's on

business etc., vs. John Carpenter, vacation at the home of her parents in Samsonville, Miss Shurter Mr. and Mrs. William P. Glass. spending an extended vacation in advice.

Florida, write friends in Kingston they are enroute home. The mes sage came from Lake City, Fla Mr. Glass, stenographer to the Ulster County grand jury, will resume his duties next week when the March term of Supreme Cour is convened

Local Death Record

Patrick H. Lynch, a former resident of Stony Hollow, who for the past eight years has resided Morris Kramer, by Jacob in this city, died Tuesday after a ily plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Kramer, vs. Lawrence Ryan and brief illness. He was a member Abbott Electric Co., Inc., negli- of St. Mary's Church and of the LEONARD-Rose Ann, (nee Cul-Holy Name Society of (The majority of 225 cases on Surviving are a sister, Mrs. James the calendar were marked for Foster, two brothers, Martin and trial at the call, indicating that John Lynch and several nieces and Justice Harry E. Schirick will nephews. Funeral services will have an active term. be held from the home of Mrs. Foster, 94 Grand street, on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church where On Sodomy Case a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in the family plot

in St. Mary's cemetery. Herman H. Wendt died at his Boulder avenue, who is charged that the Republicans \$1,000.

The first major test of political continued this afternoon, follow-sinds this year found Chicago ing a short recess.

Requiem will be offered for the station at Shokan during the repose of her soul at 10 a.m. Infor the winter. Surviving are his for the winter. wife, Mrs. Amalie Wendt, two LONG-At High Falls, N. Y., and one daughter, Miss Joan P. William Snyder of 130 Jansen avenue, arrrested on a charge of services will be held at the home 296 Fair street, where funeral Edward H. Moore, Republican public intoxication, through his in Elmhurst Thursday, March 2, services will be held Thursday at

Edward Flicker Dies

Bridgeport, Conn., March 1 (AP) -Edward Flicker, 69, president of the Post Publishing Company Is Still Holding and publisher of the Bridgeport Post, Telegram and Sunday Post since 1918, died here today. He leaves his widow, Mary Engletemperatures of the past few days hart Flicker, a son, W. Raymond, had weakened the ice fields in the Rondout creek to such an extent Pfriem and Mrs. William R. Mc. Cardell and a brother, Harry, of

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and only method recognized by dectors as safe, permanent and pain-less. Free consultation. Evening by appointment. ROBERT J. KREINES.

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erine Elliott and Mrs. Francis

Messing, and James Cullum, of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the home of her son William T. Leon-

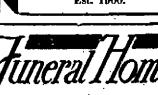
Body may be viewed at any time

LYNCH—In this city, Tuesday, February 28, 1939, Patrick H. Lynch, husband of the late Catherine Desmond Lynch, for-

ister, Mrs. James Foster, 94 Grand street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Largest Selection in Eastern New York BYRNE BROS.

B'WAY & HENRY STS.





Mrs. Leonard was found dead Manor avenue. Dr. Maurice Silk was summoned and notified Coroner Norvin R. Lasher of Saugerties, who responded and issued a death certificate giving the cause

Mrs. R. A. Leonard

Is Found Dead

Rose Ann Leonard, wife of the

late Patrick Leonard, died at the

home of her son, William T. Leon-

of death as heart disease. Mrs. Leonard was in her 68th year and lived with her son, William T. Leonard.

At the request of the family the body was turned over to Undertaker Henry Bruck. Although in ailing health, Mrs. eonard's sudden death was un-

expected and came as a severe shock to her family and friends. A lifelong resident of Kingston, Mrs. Leonard was a daughter of the late John and Mariel Mc Gowan Cullum, and was well Surviving are four sons, John,

of Plattsburg, Edward and James of Bridgeport, Conn., and William T., of this city, with whom she made her home, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Catherine Elliott and Mrs. Francis Messing, all of Kingston. and one brother, James Cullum. of this city, and sister-in-law of Mrs. William O'Reilly of Kings-Funeral services will be held

from her late home on Elmendorf street on Saturday morning at o'clock, thence to St. Joseph Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet

at 8 o'clock tonight in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting Thursday

will be held and refreshments To Hold Clinic

served.

The Pre-natal Clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday afternoon March 3, from 1 to 2 o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic of Janet street, who have been will receive medical attention and

DIED

CURRY-In Des Moines, Iowa, February 26, 1939, Jean Ryan Curry, beloved wife of Carl mother of William Curry. Cahill, beloved sister of Edward, William and John Ryan. Funeral will be held from the ames M. Murphy Funeral Home Thursday morning, March 2, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's

Church, where a Mass of requiem

will be offered for the repose of

her soul. Interment in the fam-1939, wife of the late Patrick J. Leonard, beloved mother of John, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., Edward and James, of Bridgeport, Conn., and William T. Leonard of Kingston, sister of Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Cath-

Requiem will be offered for the

February 27, 1939, William Long.

merly of Stony Hollow. Funeral from the home of his

Examinations for Citizens Training

Accepting the chairmanship of Ulater county committee to assist local youths to qualify for this summer's Citizen Military Training Camps, Colonel Frank L. Meagher of 38 East St. James street, Kingston, today announced that applications would be received at that address for the many prospective candidates for enrollment this summer's camps.

Camp vacancies are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain because of the popularity of the C. M. T. C. training, the county chairman said, and urged those who desire to attend these camps, to apply immediately.

The camps are held for thirty days during July. No obligations for future military service of any kind is incurred by those begin-ning this training. The government provides without charge, transportation to camp and return, wholesome food, uniforms, laundry service, athletic equipment, and medical attention.
Public-spirited physicians of the

county have again volunteered their services to the government and will give free physical examinations to candidates for the training camps.
Young men of this county

should apply for these examinations to your family doctor or to: Lieut, V. B. DeWitt, medical-reserve, New Paltz; Lieut. R. F. Mosely, medical-reserve, 172 Clinton avenue; T. F. Crowley, M. D., 137 Fair street; L. E. Sanford, M. D., 167 Clinton avenue.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Feb. 28-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly Saturday evening. The Ladies of the Reformed Church will serve a St. Patrick's supper at the church on March Further details will be given

Mrs. William Currey, who has been ill with the grip, is much improved. Miss May Miller spent last Sun-

day with Miss Marjorie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Weslon Barley of Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Gorder of Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler of Florida were called home Sunday because of the death of their father, Albert Barley, who died at his

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coddington and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillispie Satur-Mrs. Arthur G. Davis was a cal-

ler at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Barley Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Barley is gaining nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt were Ellenville visitors Saturday

evening.
Mrs. Archie Hail Davis called at the home of Mrs. Le Roy Kelder Saturday afternoon.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 28-Mrs. A. P. Loomis attended the funeral of her life long friend, Mrs. Ellen Merrihew, at the Tongore Church Saturday afternoon. The I. O. O. F. Hall is equipped

with cushioned chairs. Sound movies opened last week. Eugene Gormley, Jr., was a

Kingston caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis were Boiceville callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Green of Ashokan

were callers at the Mrs. A. Perry Loomis home recently.

Mrs. H. Kilmer of Allahen was

a Phoenicia caller Saturday. Mrs. John Duffy has returned to Ossining after spending a week

with Mrs. F. Simmons. Mrs. L. Keator of Pennsylvania is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Elmendorf.

Industrial Home Gifts for Month

The Board of Managers and the superintendent of the Industrial Home acknowledge the following gifts during February:

Examinations, four pairs o glasses. Dr. Le Fever.

Ice bill, January, Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

Movies, courtesy of Orpheum Theater managers.

Concert invitation, Mrs. W. Kenneth Kukuk.

Eight pairs of ladies shoes, Rowe Shoe Store. Magazines and wool sweater.

Mrs. A. M. Craigin. Subscriptions for "Child Life". and "Parents Magazine", Mrs. R. R. Rodie. Periodicals, Mrs. Ida DuBois.

Picture cards, Mrs. Van Kleek. Pies, doughnuts, cakes, buns, Shults Bakery. Food from a supper, Men's Club

Church of Redeemer. Baked spaghetti, Rondout Presbyterian Church. Twenty-six cans of preserved

fruit, W. C. T. U. New Paltz. Apples, Tracy M. Van Vliet, St. Remy. Apples, H. Cameron, Ulster

Apples, Hasbrouck Orchards. Stone Ridge.

Muffins, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co.

Cherry ice cream, angel cake. song books, Mrs. William A. Van Valkenburgh.

Cherry angel cake, Mrs. Darling... Valentine Candy, Scholl's Mar-

ket.
Valentine party ice cream, Mrs.

R. R. Rodie.

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F. D. R. HOLDS SHIPBOARD CONFERENCE



Presdent Rooseveit, inspecting naval maneuvers in the Caribbean, is shown on board the cruiser Houston as the ship anchored off the Virgin Islands. The picture, released by the U. S. Navy in New York, shows Admiral William Leahy at left and Gov. Lawrence W. Cramer of the islands in the center.

KERHONKSON

Mrs. George Decker and family and Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker Mrs. James R. Doyle. called on Mrs. Ida Degroodt in Allergerville Saturday evening.

Mrs. Aloah Smith, who is staying in High Falls a few weeks, spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mrs. N. Whitaker. There was a large crowd at the P.-T. A. card party on Friday evening held in local high school

auditorium. A number of gifts were given by the P.-T. A. Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker and Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker were day evening. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker

Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreo and children spent two days in New York city recently.

Mrs. James R. Doyle enter-

tained the T. A. B. Club Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy were Sunday visitors of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Miss Marjoris Lane returned service.

home Sunday from Kingston Hospital after undergoing a slight

operation the past week. Miss Margaret Doyle returned Kerhonkson, Feb. 28-Mr. and to her position in New Jersey on Friday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and

A speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Hestor Osterhoudt and Mrs. Walter Smith and family, who are among those on the sick list. The firemen's dance will postponed because of repairs to the hall. Another date will be

announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker, Webster Decker, Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scifts in Poughkeepsie on Satur-

Women to Meet

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will be held Friday, March 3. There 16 E. will be a round table discussion and children, of Grahamsville, of Pioneer Women in Arabia, led by Mrs. H. P. Van Wagonen. Mrs. Palmer will lead the worship

Hosanna's Herrings

London (AP)-Banquet was held to honor the crew of the drifter Hosanna, winners of a tropby for the best single herring catch of the season, nearly 263,000 of the



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AND GOOD, RICH FLAVOR. CAMELS MAKE SMOKING MEAN A LOT MORE TO ME. 'I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL' TOO! WHEN the combination to a safe gets lost, Harold J. Weidman is likely to get a call. His work as a lock-

smith is opening locks by touch and sound. Often that's a long, wearisome job, and, as Harold says, "No task for a man with jittery nerves." So he pauses now and then to let up-light up a mild, tasty Camel. He finds these recesses mighty pleasant and refreshing,

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Camels never jangle the nerves

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Come in Today and start Buying your Shoes this Easy Way

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Fearful Scranton, Pa.-Emil Kiefer feared a package he recei ed in strange goings on at St. Ignace the mail might be a bomb and

summoned police. Two officers promptly submerged for dates, pay the bills, take the the suspicious box in water. They gentlemen home, open doors for let it soak thoroughly, then them, put on their overshoes walk on the outside of sidewalks, and ask for all the dances at a opened it cautiously.

Inside was-a cake, no longer ball climaxing "maiden's week. edible. It had been sent by Kiefer's sister. Club, range from two to 15 cents for rules infractions.

Chivalrous Pensioner Superior, Wis .- Chivalry is not lead and an \$0-year-old pensioner here is living proof of the state-

Testifying before a committee investigating the county welfare department that he had to appeal o Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt before he could get enough old age Gentry sald investigation provassistance to live on, the aged cd some of the complaints "were nan was asked by welfare officials more or less justified."

youth who asked that it be taken up because "several complaints have been made against my reckless driving."

to read the reply from Mrs. Roosevelt.

any farm home without extra He refused, saying: "I never equipment. reveal the contents of any letter receive from another man's

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Safety First

Oklahoma City-J. M. Gentry,

state safety commissioner, has revoked the driver's license of a

wcek.

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A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Menominee. Mich. - There's | High School during "maiden's in, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, The girls have to ask the boys N. Y., Dept. M-680 .-- Adv.



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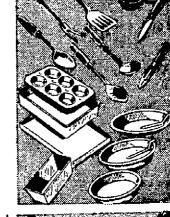




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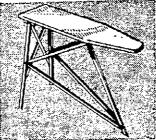


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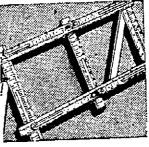
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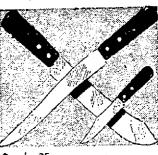
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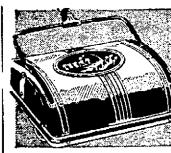
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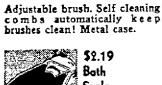


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GAS TAX REFORM

Since the first gasoline tax was imposed in Oregon 20 years ago, state and federal governments have collected \$8,093,398,000 from the motorists of this country. The original idea was to use the tax for construction and maintenance of highways. In recent years, with other public funds low or non-existent, gas taxes have often been diverted to other uses. Last year, for example, only a little more than half of the \$100,000,000 collected by New York State in motor fuel taxes was spent on its highways.

The gas tax has been an easy one to collect, but there are serious students of tax problems who say now that the thing has been carried too far. The tax is out of proportion to the cost of the product on which it is imposed.

Prof. F. G. Crawford of Syracuse University, author of a book on motor fuel taxation, urges a number of reforms in this connection. He proposes that the Federal Government surrender the gas tax entirely to the states, that county and city gas taxes be abolished, that stronger laws be enacted to prevent tax evasion, that taxes on Diesel fuel be based on the use to which the Diesel engine it put, and that constitutional amendments be passed forbidding diversion of the gas tax to pay relief and other expenses.

Certainly the situation needs study and clarification.

CALL FOR COOPERATION

The frank statement of Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, in his Des Moines address to the nation's business men, should help to restore confidence in private enterprise. That is obviously the country's great need-confidence in the continuance and increase of private profit under the capitalist system, expressed by the investment of billions in heavy industries, housing, railroads and other business fields crying for capital.

The most alarming symutom of the present situation, as Mr. Hopkins says, is the 10,-000,000 unemployed. They are not only unfortunate themselves, but a drag on our general prosperity. While there is so much unemployment of men there is an equivalent unemployment of money. Our capitalism is rusting itself out in idleness. If the system we have known and trusted is to continue, it must be started on a big forward movement again, and started soon.

The government is obviously making a conciliatory gesture to business. Industry, commerce and finance seem also in a mood of conciliation. The miscellaneous public in between feels that this is almost a matter of life and death, more pressing than our foreign problems.

PACIFIC FLYING

The lower House of Congress has refused to vote funds for an air base at Guam, thereby reassuring Japan and a good many Americans. Our people do not want to get into a quarrel with the Japanese.

There is not so much concession to Japan, however, as might be supposed from that to Animals. item alone. The rest of the program for air bases in the Pacific and Atlantic was almost unanimously approved. There are appropriations for Hawaii, Midway Island and Wake Island, all on the air route to the Philippines of which Guam is the last stepping-stone. There are also nearly \$9,000,000 for a big air base for Kodiak Island in Alaska, about 2,500 miles from Japan, and nearly \$3,000,000 for an air base at Sitka, Alaska.

The Japanese will probably not like those | basketball game at Poughkeepsie improvements, either. But it is hard to see how they can complain. They have been building air bases on many islands in the Pacific, some of them pretty close to American territory.

The surest thing about this whole business is that we don't want any trouble with Japan. For that reason it may be unwise to build any strong fortifications west of Hawaii. But surely we have a right to fly peacefully and to expand our flying facilities in the Pacific.

PURPOSELESS STUDY

A thirty-six-year-old student at Harvard University seems to have solved a lot of contemporary problems by the simple process of

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| Harvard 18 years and says he plans to conlinue his studies indefinitely.

This perpetual college boy finished the regular four years and doubtless got his diploma and degree. Since then he has spent 14 years as a student in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He has just about covered the field of philosophy, but sees ahead plenty of opportunity for further study along that and other lines.

We don't quite know what to make of this fellow. We don't even know what Harvard expects to make of him. He says he has no particular goal in view. Finding a job doesn't worry him. In fact, nothing seems to worry him.

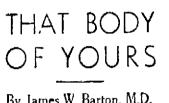
Here is someone who has attained an amazing degree of security and serenity in a most insecure and perturbed world. Still, we doubt whether many young fellows would envy him.

WORKMEN'S HOURS FOR BANKERS

The long week-end seems to be getting around at last even to bankers. Bills are pending in New York and New Jersey legislatures to make Saturday a bankers' holiday, any they are expected to pass. The people affected are said to view the matter philosophically, and even brokerage clerks believe they can endure the longer week-end.

If this comment happens to puzzle an occasional reader, it is only necessary to add that bankers have never had the easy life popularly attributed to them. Or at least the clerks and minor officials haven't. Bank hours have been short only to the public. There is always work to do before the doors open, and still more after they close.

It is workmen, rather than bankers, who have short hours nowadays.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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A physician can tell a patient he has kidney, stomach, intestine or even lung trouble, and he may be concerned but is not usually afraid. If, however, he is told he has heart trouble, he may immediately have visions of dropping dead on the street, and so become an actual invalid.

LIVING WITH HEART DISEASE

As a matter of fact, the heart is not a 'delicate' organ. It is able to do much more work than it is ever asked to do. Thus, whether one is lying at complete rest or running at a very rapid rate to catch a train or avoid danger, the heart will pump the needed blood without trouble.

"The greater amount of work done by the body, the more foresfully does the heart work. The heart has a fremendous range and can adapt itself to every need. Under intense effort such as ruuning a 100 yard race, the pulse rate may jump from 70 to as high as 200 heats a minute. The amount of blood pumped by the heart may be tripled. Yet it is impossible to strain the normal heart Other parts of the body give way first. The muscles fail so that the individual collapses before the heart is called on for its last ounce of effort." This means that the heart has a tremendous amount of reserve power that may be called on

Even when the heart is damaged-valves leaking and some of its muscular power lost-it can, because of this reserve power, do an 'ordinary' work for many years or as long as this reserve newer lasts.

In speaking of this reserve power and advising heart patients not to allow themselves to become invalids, Dr. Ernest P. Boas, in Hygeia, says:

"If the patient with heart disease can carry on without any symptoms, his heart reserve is excellent, and his usual activities can be carried on with safety. If certain efforts, such as climbing stairs, sweeping or carrying heavy parcels, gives rise to discomfort and fatigue, or if the patient is exhausted in the evening after his round of duties, he is overstraining himself and his heart."

The heart patient must acquire an unhurried, free manner with a sense of leisure. It is this "taking it easy" that enables heart patients to live for many years.

Why Worry About Year Heart?

Is it skipping beats? Does it marmir? Do you get out of breath easily on slight exertion? Send today for this useful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled Why Worry About Your Heart?' (No. 102.) Send your request to The Bell Library, 217 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 1, 1919 .-- County Judge Joseph M. Fower and John T. Loughran formed new law firm with offices on Wall street. Andrew Wrenn, Jr., had one of his eyes badly

injured while at work at Island Dock shipyard. Amos Van Etten re-elected president of the lister County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

Announced that a Twilight Baschell League had been organized and season would open June 1.

March 1, 1919 .- Springlike weather ushered in the month.

John L. Smedes died in the Kingston Hospital. William R. Morey, night watchman at the Kattermann & Mitchell silk mill, died at his home

on Cedar street. Five Kingston High School students had narrow escape when auto they were in left road and upset ucar Highland. They were Burt Van Deusen, Sherwood Lasher, Randolf Shaffer, Conrad Schorns theimer and Daniel Miller, all of this city. They were returning from the Kingston-Poughkeepsic

Kingston High School won DUSO League baskethall pennant, defeating Poughkeepsie by a score

Moscow. CP.-Religion is frewned on in the U.S.S.R., but a lively consceince still wins admira-Newspapers recently reported tion now and then. with satisfaction the case of a jeweler who stumped into a police station, removed his wooden leg and poured from its hollow interior a flood of diamonds and other gems, appropriated many years ago while he was working as an appraiser.

I couldn't hear the shame of hiding treasure stolen from the Soviet Government," he explained.

Warsaw, Poland, (A).-The Warsaw Acroplane Works is attempting to popularize aviation by producing three moderately priced types of machines. The first is a two-scater with a 90 horsepower motor and a maximum speed of 170 kilometers an

hour. It is priced at \$3,500. Another two-seater type has a 60 horsepower motor which can reach a speed of 150 kilometers becoming a chronic student. He has been at of gasoline. It can travel 100 kilometers on 10 liters of gasoline. It costs \$3,000.

SPRING STYLE NOTE: STRIPES



Philip, born on Tuesday. Dr. W.

visited their son, Albert, Jr., who

Now on Display Here

The great hurricane of Sep-

An authentic re-creation of a

graceful old thumb?back Windsor

Thumb-Back) the seat is full two

inches thick; and is made of pine

ALLIGERVILLE

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Feb. 28-Official is ill in Medical Center, on Thursapproval of adult education in the day. Mariborough Central school was the members of the T. H. E. Card given by the Board of Education Club on Thursday, Prize winwhen they met last week, in the ners were Mrs. John Condon and regular session. The members Miss Ethelyn Warren. voted to care for whatever expenses might be incurred by the Church will hold a food sale in night classes so that with no ex-pense to the individual, every Friday afternoon, Marca H. Mrs. citizen of the town could feel free Lemuel Conn is the chairman in to avail himself of this opportunity charge.

It was decided to make one re- Mrs. Theodore Baker and son, striction, however, five was made Theodore, Jr., returned to their the minimum of pupils any class home here on Tuesday. could have, all classes with less having the Kingston Hospital, dore Geirisch, Stincon DuBois. than five enrolled at the end of Mrs. Baker and infant son have Harold Bernard, Isaac Walker. the third week will be discontin- been staying with her parents. Ted Geirisch, ued, the board voted. About 75 Mr. and Mrs. Beers in Kingston. Mrs. Edward persons were enrolled at the first. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Upton Burton Ward session on Wednesday evening.

Next Thursday, March 2, is the Plorida. They were accompanied of 25 voices in the Plattekill

of the Board of Water Supply.

the Marlborough M. L. Church has been ill in St. Luke's Hos-and held in the church hall. The pital, Newburgh, has returned to supper was sponsored by the La- ber home on Grand street. dies' Aid Society with Mrs. C. E. Staples, Sr., in charge of the kit-"Limited Edition" Chair chen committee, and Mrs. Raymond Schoonmaker heading the dining room committee.

Victor Froemel returned to his burgh where he recently under- an mile swath of destruction ter Saturday afternoon. went an operation by Dr. Donovan, through the center of New Eng-Mr. Fromel is land, from Long Island Sound to greatly improved.

The sewage disposal plant at tragic deaths; left thousands of which has given considerable of magnificent trees in the pine during the past week-end, trouble, was discussed Tuesday forests of Central Massachusetts. The preaching missi wening at the regular meeting and Southern New Hampshire. of the school board. With a corthat all sewage is now taken care which has been produced in comof under ground, eliminating the memoration of this memorable to let the matter rest until the frost has gone out of the ground n the spring. The school sewage now meets with all design, it is a modern expression specifications of the state sanita- of old Colonial chair-building tra-tion department. Superintendent dition. The old time chair-buildtalph Johnston of New Paltz, ers made seats of ample thickwho attended the meeting, read a ness, and their lavorite wood was communication from Mrs. Mac nine; so in this chair (approformick, in electronce to state aid pine; so, in this chair (approthe Mariborough Central district printely named will receive. The letter informed the board that there would be no cut in the state aid. It was also from the area which felt the full voted at the meeting to grant per- force of the hurricane. mission to the county Farm Bureau to use the Milton school as can possess this beautiful authen-

n Saturday. da, are expected to return to none at all after December 31st, be decided at this meeting. their Marlborough home this Among those who love fine dehis week.

Miss Frances Casey, of Letch-days, this commemorative chair is, orth Village spent the week-end evidently destined to become an t the home of her father, John heirloom.

Mrs. Grace Lent has been enertaining Mrs. A. E. Gardiner of oughkeepsie. Mrs. Raymond Wygant is con- tained at dinner Mr. and under the care of Dr. J. Boynton George Decker and son, Arthur,

Scott Miss Mary Swartz, daughter of drickson, Mrs. Mary Eila Mc-,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Brad- occasion was Mrs. DeGroadt's ev recently entertained Mr. and birthday and the received several together with so many sick, made ers. Henry T. Combes of Brook- gifts and cards. yn and Miss Barbara Combes of: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Batelle Sunday morning. lew York city.

Miss Rita Manion has returned in the village. home after spending the week. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schoon-school yard and hurt his hand, and in Newburgh with relatives, maker were at their home over Miss Mary Tearwilliger fell Mr. and Mrs. Howland Baxter the week-end. are spending a - few -weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Catalano taking the ice from the by-ways ing and is now able to walk became the parents of a son and lanes.

MODENA

d. Harris is in attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Givens Modena, Feb. 28 .- The pinochle tournament played between teams capained by Lester and Elmer Corwin, was won by the former's team during the past week. and a suppor will be served them by the losing team at a later date The Women's Association of to be annuanced. Those in Lester Wager's team were Burton Ward, Frank Miller, Lauson Rhinehart Ransel Wager, DeWitt Hoffman, Joe Doolittle, Fred Bernard Claude Wager, Peter Rooney, In the losing team of Elmer Corwin the players were Roy DaBois, i Since Dick Coy, John Sheffield, Theo-

Mrs. Edward Hartney and Mrs. Burton Ward took part in an olddate which has been set for the opening of sealed bids for tunnel- former Belty Boland and at one was also conducted. Others tak-Delaware aqueduct. The bids will time was employed in the local ing part in the evening's program be opened in the New York office post office. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Ann. The work for which bids are to Barry entertained relatives from Stanley and Theodore Doski, Mary Schoolmasters' Association at the be submitted, covers about seven dersey at their home on the Deiner, Elizabeth, Susic, Myron Hotel Campbell in Poughkeepsie miles at Marlborough, Town of South read. miles at Marlborough, Town of: South road.

Newburgh, Wappingers Falls, Chelsea and Fishkilt.

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Mrs. George Kniffin, Sr., who Charles Everett, Mr. and Mrs. George Glitesman. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge Boottiger.

were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Audrew Bernard in Montgomery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernoy Coy and Poughkeepsie, also Mrs. May Coy of Modena were callers on Mr. home on Grand street on Sunday tember 21, 1938, which swept a and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daugh-

the Canadian border, caused many during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of daughter, Mrs. Robert Quimby, at the Marlborough Central School, families homeless; felled millions; Kingston visited relatives here The preaching mission con-

Now on display at the Harden- Church during this week will rection, made early last week, so bergh Co. is an unusual chair continue until Saturday evening, March f. Wednesday evening the mans, who has been spending there was a large income. evening, the Rev. Philip Styles; New England chair craftsmen. Friday evening, the Rev. Dr. Peter C. Weyant; Saturday evening, the Rev. Dr. C. K. Imbrie. Special Epworth League services will be conducted Thursday even-The general theme for the week of March 5 has been chosen as "Redceming the Whole Life."

TILLSON

Tillson, Feb. 28.-The Ladies' Only a comparative few people Aid Society meets Thursday aftheadquarters for a truit school tic Colonial re-creation, with its ernoon. March 9, at the church attendant historic associations; hall. All members are to be present if possible, as the matter Miss Nellie Swartz and brother, for this distinguished chair is a present if possible, as the matter fosseph Swartz, who have been definitely "limited edition." Only of installing running water and spending several weeks in Flor- a few will be made this year; alterations to the kitchen are to be decided at the several weeks in Flor- a few will be made this year; Ernest Rossier of Rosendale.

sign and the atmosphere of olden, a graduate of New Paltz Normal days, this commemorative chair is School, is substituting for Mrs. Robert Winkky, the principal of Tillson school, during the illness of her mother, Mrs. Christiana. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emerick Alligerville, Feb. 28-On Wed- and daughter, Esther, and Miss

nesday Mrs. Ida DeGroadt enter- Sadie Schutt and Everett Schutt Mrs. and family of Kingston called on ined to her home by illness and Abram Crose. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emerick last week. Jesse Keator has been home a Decker, Helen and Anna Hea- few days ill with grin.

The monthly meeting of the So-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swartz, is Mickle, Ralph Stater and Philip ciety of Friends of this district confined to her home on the Lat- Readings. All enjoyed the din- was held at the Friends Church, tingtown road by illness. her served by the hostess. The Tillson, Salurday of last week. The heavy rain and icy roads.

church attendance Dipple, janitor of the spent the week-end at their home, school, fell on

Miss Mary Tearwilliger fell on the ice in Mr. Dewey's yard and The hard rain of Sunday was fractured a bone in her left arm. welcome to many as a means of Elias Van Nostrand is improv-

By BRESSLER Today in Washington

Fight for National Referendum Before U. S. Takes Part in Any War Overseas Revived By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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ight for a national referendum time that the majority party falls before there shall be any war to conform to public epinion, a cverseas on the part of the United States has been revived with overthrown and the issue carried such amendments as may be ex-pected to win to its side some gage in a general election, the votes in Congress which last year party in power yields to what were alienated.

Thus, this time the proposal does not call for a referendum if a European or Asiatic nation in this there is a majority in the House hemisphere, or if the United and perhaps even in the Senate States and its possessions are attacked. This presumably will the policies of the Roosevelt ad-narrow the operation of the ministration. Opposition elereferendum solely to whether the ments are impatient to acquire United States shall declare war power and authority, but not imagainst any foreign power and mediately. Perhaps they would send troops across the ocean, as be more constructive if they real-happened in 1917. happened in 1917.

Back of the referendum proposal is the assumption that a sitions of complete responsibility series of steps growing out of for government policy, as is the neutrality controversies causes case abroad. If the sales of airan American president against planes to France were wrong or his will to involve the nation into if the President misconstrued the a situation from which a "rub- wishes of the people in foreign ber stamp" Congress cannot policy, a parliamentary system gracefully retreat. Instead of allowing Congress to decide such President, as is the case with an issue, the idea is to submit it governors and mayors under to a popular vote. governors local forms of governto a popular vote.

On its face, this seems like a ment, would quickly afford an powerful way to prevent war—opportunity for the expression of a sure safeguard. But it really public opinion. isn't in practical operation. Had the referendum been submitted pendent Democrats and Republito the American people the in- cans be ready to take over comstant the Lusitania was sunk plete responsibility for national with 1,000 innocent lives lost policy if we had a parliamentary without a single moment's warn-system today? Hardly. And, ing, it is conceivable that Amer- instead, the opposition is free to ica might have entered the war criticize, to block legislation, to sooner than 1917. It was the impair the vitality of administrarestraining influence of a public tion proposals without having any epinion which preferred to let duty to offer workable substitutes, such delicate matters be decided Thus, today, the opposition to the at Washington by a patriotic Con-administration is vehemently opgress and a patriotic President posing the "spending" policies of and which kept the nation from the administration, but not a being inflamed. Had the referen- single proposal for national dum for war been possible, all the covery by any other organized influences that make for mass means has been offered except the propaganda, including demonstrations in which passions will come if most of the New Deal are readily aroused, would have laws are repealed and business is been in operation. Nor need it let alone. The validity of such an he supposed that a referendum assumption cannot today be chaiwill take time and hence can be lenged, but, under a parliamenused as a means of delay. Con- tary system, if the gress would have the power by came into power and didn't soon law to fix the time and date and bring about re-employment of the machinery for registering public idle and national recovery, there expression, and the chances are would be a change again.
that a referendum could, if deweek. If public indignation were so many people have that centralaroused, the demand would be ized government cannot be trustfor instant action and the use of cd, even with a Congress elected

a democratic principle, but, if it In several states, the referendum is the way to get popular expres-machinery which was established sion, then it can equally be ap-a quarter of a century ago is still plied to other important steps in functioning, though opinions vary national as well as foreign policy. as to its merit.

Parliamentary systems of government have, in effect, a referen Washington, March 1 - The dum machinery, because, at any seems to be public demand, and the opposition becomes the re-

were to be precipitated into po-

Would the coalition of indepublic general statement that recovery

be fulfilled within one is a symptom of the feeling which all modern devices of communica- at specific intervals. This may tion to collect the popular votes, lead to other proposals for a The referendum is, in theory, referendum on national issues.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 28-Dr. Roland G. Will addressed the dinner meeting of the Hudson Valley

Ralph Johnson was a caller at

Freedom Plains spent the week-, the taxable year for which it is end with her brother, George claimed and, where books are

er in this vicinity on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernoy Coy and children, Glenn and Merle, of Harris gave him a surprise party ducted without the requirement Poughkeensie, also Mrs. May Coy on his birthday, February 17. Those present were: Harvey; Clearwater, John McKelvy, Rob- er's books, the certainty of its ert Matteson, Ralph Clearwater, worthlessness would be open to Miss Teresa O'Shea of Kings- Olen Frasier, Virginia Crawford, question. Neither the taxpayer ton was a caller in this section Marion Klyne and Sandra Longfield.

Mrs. Ralph Gardiner is conducted in the Plattekill Methodist, fined to her home by illness. Mrs. | year when it became worthless, Wayne Wiseman is caring for her. Mrs. Frances Stylan of Cocy-

Rev. Raiph Houston will be in some time with Mrs. Ruth Schoonsurface drainage, it was decided event by Nichols & Stone, noted charge of the meeting: Thursday maker and her brother, left this week for Lake Katrine where she as a deduction was without value spent a few days before returning home. Joanne DuBois celebrated her

sixth birthday Tuesday by enter-taining 24 of her little friends. In the dining room there decorations of George Washington and the refreshments featured cherries and other goodles appropriate for George Washington. The guests had a happy time with paper caps and games and singing. There was also a broadcasting stunt in which Wanita Will was the announcer.

Eltinge Harp. daughter, Mrs. Daniel Shaw, made a trip to New York Saturday. Mr. if partial worthlessness occurs. Harp attended the fourth annual National Sportsmen' Show. was the guest of his son. Eltinge debt and partial bad-debt deduc-Harp, Jr., over Washington's Birthday, and called on many of payer, other than a bank as dehis other friends.

Mrs. Charles Cohn. who has been ill, is improving. She is under the care of Dr. Walter Post dences of indebtedness, issued by of New Paltz and Mrs. Kathryn McElrath of Newburgh, assisted issued by a government or politiby Mrs. Mildred Danmier.

William (Bill) Lohrman of the New York Giants, left his New Paltz home Saturday for the Giants' training camp at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

STONE RIDGE

Mis. Stanley Roosa entertained a law of Mrs. Frank Stevens. Mrs. few of their Grange friends at a McCorkle also presented six books party on Thursday evening, Feb. the ice in the ruary 23. A pleasant evening was spent playing Chinese checkers, fortunes, charades, scavenger hunt and other amusing games. Re-Huguenot Church of New York." freshments were served at mid-Mrs. E. C. Chadbourse presented night. The guests wert Mr. and "The Van Derlyn Silnouette," & laround. Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mr. and Mrs. story of John Von Bally

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 19 Bad Debts-Year in Which Deductible

To be allowed as a deduction from gross income, a bad debt must have been determined by the taxpayer to be worthless within kept, it also must have been Mrs. David Stillwell was a call- charged off within the same year. The necessity for this provision A number of friends of LcRoy is obvious: If a debt could be dethat it be charged off the taxpaynor the government could be cer-

tain that a debt would not be claimed more than once. If a bad debt were allowed as a deduction without regard to the ed to be deducted in a year when

The burden is upon the taxpayer to show that a debt claimed during the taxable year. A statement should be attached to the return showing the propriety of and deduction for bad debts. If in the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes, after making every reasonable effort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the debt is of no value, deduction for such debt is allowable. Court action as proof that the debt is

worthless is not essential It is optional with the taxpayer, in a year prior to that in which a debt becomes wholly worthless, to take a deduction for partial loss

The provisions of the Revenue Act of 1938 with respect to bad tions are not applicable to a taxfined by the act, where the debt is evidenced by bonds, debentures, notes or certificates, or other eviany corporation (including those cal subdivision thereof), with interest coupons or in registered form.

George Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck.

Recent gifts of books received by the Stone Ridge Library were Stone Ridge Feb. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCerkle, daughter-inof Arnold Bennett. The Mormel Club of Stone Ridge presented the book "The Growth of a Man." by Mazo Dela Roche. Dr. James Cantine presented the book "The

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BY GRACE BLUOTT TAYLOR

The Characters Peter Mallone: Adventurous journalist. Petronella: His sister James: Petrel's fiance.

Testerday: Worried about Peter and Tony in Madrid Petrel comes up to London for more neus She meets Clare Horton,

> Chapter 37 Decision

"I'ELL me more about it I can't promise There are reasons-I don't think I can go. But I might,'

Petrel stammered.

Clare put out a hand and touched hers "My dear child, I'd quite formers" or ried Martin Rowdon."

"Petrel?" cried Martin Rowdon." gotten Of course, you have reason I saw the announcement in the Trines I should have congratulated you No, one couldn't expect a hance to let you go to Spani".

explained

I wan, to make a camp somewhere in the mountains near Madrid Soon, the city is going to Madrid Soon, the city is going to lall to Franco," Clare assured her with conviction. We shall keep the children safe while the air raids finish their job, then return them to their homes, when Madrid has suirendered.

has surrendered ' Her fee' did not notice the station until she reached Clare again. She shouted, "They're all right!" from the door. "I felt they must be." Petronella repeated what Marsomething from the awful wreckage, and pain, men inflict on themselves, and their children. I've seen so much suffering I've seen children as you've seen themselves.

asked her question.
"Why?" She leaned towards her
"I've known since I first met you,
that we ought to be talking about that we ought to be talking about you," she stated quietly. "If it can possibly help? Of course, if it can't, shut me up I'm so used to organizing people," she smiled.

"I wish you could organize me. You — you remember Tony Lance?" Petronella asked. Clare

did not pretend denseness
"So he is the trouble!" For a

moment Petronella was silent, while Clare waited. Then, as though she were ten years

'He pu' me second, then, to his work He just went off without

"Yes, he told me something of

"It has been the same ever since. Whenever we've met, he has acknowledged it, and thought it unimportant He knew I'd wait, because I couldn't help it. But he wouldn't admit he was glad of it, till we met last year in Cairo. He hadn t seen me for a long time. I'd changed a great deal. It suddenly struck him that, after all, my life with Peter had turned me into a possible wife for him. So, at last, when it really suited him, he admitted that he loved me. But

Yes, tell me what happened in

Petronella's low, urgent, unhappy voice described the few days of happiness and the way they had ended Her eyes met Clare's

Madrid, now."
Clare Horton sat back Her lips

But he doesn't love me enough

He can't' He let me go!"
Clare stirred her tea. "When I met him in China, and he told me met him in China, and he told me gagement as a safe background, about you, he explained why he'd even if she did not love him pasabout you, he explained why he'd left you. He was afraid your nerve might go Well, he was right' It did! He said you were the wrong type to stand suspense, and the sight of suffering You were!"

Petronella gulped, but sat listensight of suffering You were!" Petronella gulped, but sat listen-

ing to this gentle reptoof

Perhaps it was because your
life with your brother never seemed permanent, or compulsory. that you stood it so long But when you came to face marrying, and going on-

'Torn In Half'

"YOU'RE right," Petrel inter-rupted her "I did feel like that. Tony seemed suddenly a stranger, and not worth it. I longed for him to promise me security, and he didn't. It was only when I'd had time to calm down, away from him, that I knew I still leved him. But what would have been the use of it? He doesn't love me enough to give up anything for me' I should have been miserable." Clare bit her scone, unim-pressed. "Well, it is perfectly ob-

yous that you're torn in half, try-ing to stay away from him." Then—you'd go? My flance fell in love with another girl. You'd tell him that, that had to set him

free?" Petronella challenged
'Certainly That was also Tony's

"You'd just go back and sur-

render on his terms?"
Clare smiled, "No, but I should

LYONSVILLE Stone Ridge spent Sunday with man who says he yould go to the Lyonsville Feb 28—Mr and Mr and Mr kedneth Oakley and end of the earth for you. The

Mrs Davies spent Thursday, fter- les

few days with his parents, Mr this place and Mis Sigh Dayie Mr and

noon in Kin-ston

family called on Mr and Mrs in Kingston Kenneth Oakley and son and Mr Mt and and Mrs Fred Oakley on Wednes- entertained callers Sunday after-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs William Davies called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmeiksie Friday evening.

ton Hospital ill with pneumonia Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hymon of spread.

go back. The terms won't arrange themselves so badly, if he loves

Petronella was thinking. At last she said, "Do you know, you're right! If the news comes that they're alive, I'll go."
"I'm glad. Go and telephone again"

Petronella did not think there could be any news yet, but there was a chance. She kept telling hersolf, as she dialed the News office number, and waited, that she was mad to feel this inner clation, and excitement. But the moment she heard the voice of her friend on the switchboard answering her, she knew it was justified. "Is that Miss Mailone? Oh,

heartily "We've just heard Those fellows weren't even English. Pe-ter and Tony Lance haven't left "That is just over." Petronella told her "That isn t the reason" Instead of questioning her, Clare explained

Petrel's answer was a wimmer of delight
"Oh, Martin—I'm so happy!"
"Steady! I know how you fee!"
"Martin—I'll be ringing you again later," she half sobbed. "To tell you some news I—I'm going to Spain myself I shall want your help."

solves, and their children. I've seen so much suffering I've seen children as you've seen them, pale, starving, and babies, with eyelids as mauve as crocuses But if only you'd ask me to go somewhere else Not to Madrid"

Quite bluntly, Clare suddenly asked her question.

"Why?" She leaned towards her "Why?" She leaned towards her "Why?" She leaned towards her "Madrid?"

to Madrid?"

"By ship to Valencia, I think."

They decided that she should leave as soon as possible Martin Rowdon would wire Peter to meet her.

Clare had become exceedingly practical, now that it was settled. She was determined Petrel should achieve something for other people, even if she did not manage it for herself.

"Public sympathy is one difficul-ty here You see we can't combine children of both government and though she were ten years younger, she blurted out the truth "I've loved him for years, years I know he's no good to me, but I'm a fool, and can't help it."

One of Clare's eyebrows lifted slightly. "So you're the girl he met in Rangoon! I wondered, when he told me."

children of both government and insurgent parents in the scheme. But I shell get to work as soon as I hear from you, and join you out there as soon as I can, to complete arrangements."

'I'm Glad I Failed'
TAMES sat opposite Petronella

IAMES sat opposite Petronella at lunch. It was Monday Her hair nad been newly washed, and looked soft round her face She was pale, shining eyed, and sitting nervously upright. The orchestra was playing a romantic selection from Lehar and there was a pleas-ant aroma from the sizzling grill, and the flowers between them on

struck him that, after all, my life James She was leaving this, for with Peter had turned me into a Spa 1 She was going back to those two, and had promised to under-take Clare Horton's difficult, probably thankless responsibilities as an excuse for going James was horribly afraid for her life

Because of the degree of love he mus always feel, and the mixture of admiration and pity for her, he would apply the greatest pressure he could to stop her going. For he "You see? Life with Tony would be like that—danger, trouble, horbe like that—danger, trouble, hor-ror If I'd married him, I'd be in needed saving from herself, from

Madrid, now."

Clare Horton sat back Her lips smiling, her eyes soft. She shook her head gently at Petronella.

"Then that is where you ought to be my dear. You love him "You can't make your own terms with love."

He had told Tamara that, sternly the could prevent her committing this final folly, she need never know. He was rrepared to give up their new, quickening love for his former loyalty She valued her en-

"But. Petrel, can't you see it isn't your job? You're engaged to be my wife To live in England"

"There's no longer any question of our marrying one another," she smiled at his blustering. "But we settled all that I know

you still love Tony, and always will, to a certain degree, in spite of the rotten way he's consistently treated you There isn't any need to throw our solid, reliable understanding over because of him "

Wasn't he going to say anything about Tamara' Didn't he want to be free? Why did he keep giving her these chances? James looked away She understood No wonder she had very nearly succeeded in

loving him!
"If I could have forgotten Tony,
I would have done" she said, her voice gentle with gratifude "But I'm glad I failed, James We might have been happy together if I'd never met Tony I might still have made you happy if Tamara hadn't slipped into my place Thank you for pretending so hard to try to (Copyright 1939 Grace Elast: Taylor)

Tomorrow & prophecy fulfilled

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr and Mrs Clester Davis of Kenneth Smith of Yorkers spent Stone Ridge have been spending a the week-end at their home in display window) - I think I il zer

Mr and Mrs James Davis spent those over there Mr. and Mrs James Davis and one day this week on business.

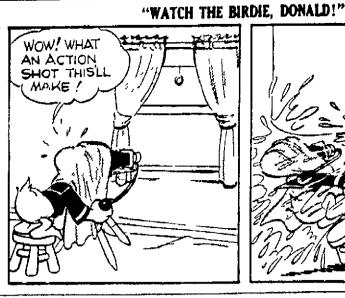
Mr and Mrs William Davis teeth in public. noon.

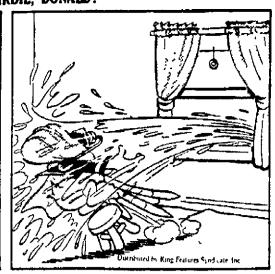
Pure Food and Drug agents re- where will they take smiles for port that while mineral oil is taxes? Charley Gallo is in the Kings- sometimes used to adulterate in Hospital ill with pneumonia butter the practice is not wide-



DONALD DUCK









By AL CAPP.

By Frank H. Beck

LI'L ABNER

LI'L ABNER! *(GROAN-)-*WA-AL THAR IS ONE THING ALL YO' DO IS -KINDA GROAN--A -CAIN'T YO' BE A LI'L HAPPY BOUT MARRYIN' WIF ME? **BOUT**



BE CAREFUL!

THE MARTYR





HEM AND AMY

I HAD THE GRANDEST ZINC. CHOCOLATE CAKE FOR LUNCH, HOME MADE _ AND WAS IT SWELL .. WOW ... I HAD TWO PIECES ... WHATS THE MATTER ?





WHY CAN'T I BE LIKE BURP .. OTHER MEN AND SAY I DIDN'T BURR.
WANT ANY OH OH. BP- BRP-

By Junius

Samson was a paker, he killed only a thousand men with the jawbone of an ass Every hour in the day ten thousand sales are killed with the same weapon

Janet-He is a self-made man is he not Garnet-Yes except for the alterations made by his wife and her mother

Folks that can't see any good in the community have no trouble at all finding fault even without ilooking closely for it

The disgrantled film actress accosted the producer Actress-I m not going to appear in your new tilm unless you alter the cast Two of the places cant act at all

Producer (dryly) -- Indeed And who is the other? news when people make better

Clarence-You know you're not

bad looking girl Barbira-Oh you'd say so even you didn't think so

Clarence-We're even then You a think so even if I didn't

Our idea of cool restiaint is

when a man's wife meets his ec-An applicant for a shovel opertor job on the Saylar I Drive in Virginia a few weeks ago, coproached a superintendent

Superintendent-Cin voi show some recommendations? Applicant- No but I c n dig you some out of that bank in a few minutes

Read It Or Not William Howard Taft was the only man in American history to bold the two highest offices in the nation-President and Chief Jus-

tice of the Supreme Court

Plumber-Why do you want such a big sink" Man (build ng new horse)-Well when me wife leaves in the summer sees generally gone for a month

Dearies beware of the so ng son and Mr and Mrs 1 red Oak- earth is roune and man t got an

> Attis! Chierz (in fro ! of d !! myself a new set of teeth had Mrs Chuzz-Hush dear don't

you know its impolite to rick your Pay your debts with a smile as

The Moss Feature Sin licate, Greensbore, N. C.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons-

"Stagecoach." Story by Ernest Haveov. Streenplay by Dudley Nichols. Directed by John Ford, Cast: Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Andy Devine, John Carradine, Thomas Mitchell, George Bancroft, Louise Platt, Donald Meek, Berton Churchill, Tim Holt.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-To say that this is the perfect motion picture is to dive off the deep end. And I'm

It comes from the writing-di-recting team that made "The In-former" and it has that films admirable qualities of steadily mounting suspense and keen character portraiture plus a peculiarry American background photographed as this background-the descit country of Arizona—has never been photographed before

It has a swing and a sweep to it that will carry you out of your seat into the most exciting, hairraising battle between whites and Newspapers will report beder Indians you'll ever see After that it achieves the seemingly imposnews We record the news but we sible by topping that chimar with a better, more personalized contest - a gun battle to the death between hero and three sworn energies This finish, superbly present_d is a Ford-Nichols-Haycox

masterpiece.
The time is shortly after the Civil War, when the Arizona Territory was periodically terrified by Abache uprisings. Passengers on the stage to Lordsburg, N. M., include Dallas, expelled dance hall g rl (Trevor); Ringo Kid, escaped from prison and sworn to "get" the three Plummer brothers in Lords-burg (John Wayne). Hatfield, gerileman gambler (Carradine); U S marshal (Bancroft), a front er dector too fond of the bottle Mitenell), an army officer's wife (Platt), a meek whiskey salesman (Neck) an absconding banker (Churchill), and the driver (De-

The musical score—well. I re-beat that 'Stagecoach' is the pertect motion picture

Cafe Society" Screenplay by Virginia Van Upp. Directed by F. H. Griffith. Cast: Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross, Claude Gillingwater, Jessie Raiph, Allyn Joslyn.

HERES a gem of a different family — Park avenue froin and burb'e meets down-to-earth re isosperman for a merry battle of with brute force and romance. in which the audience is satisfied winner The so-called cafe society is taken for a healthy ride on a smartly equipped cinematic horse, expert's driven by Director Grif-fith MacMarray and the lovely Carroll give real performances, Ross is a stand-out, but the character roles by Joslyn as foppish "society reporter" and Miss Ralph as his disgusted mother are the picture-stealers. Total effect: urged by an editorial writer splendid.

> Nearly all the horse bair used in mattresses and furniture upholsterv is obtained from the tails and manes of wild and semi-wild thorses in South America.

St. James Men's Club from the mountain, some of them Sees Moving Pictures being brought out from quarries

Two very interesting motion pictures were shown by Clarence L. Dumm at the meeting of the Men's Club of St James Church Monday night

The first picture shown deputed the works of the Arrmont Marble Co and showed the huge

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articles of every variety. One scene showed a sculptor busy putting the finishing touches of a mable duplicate of the famous painting. The Last Supper The second picture was of particular interest to the basebal

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roadway KINGSTON GTILITY FREE GLASSWARE TODAY and FOMORROW CROOKED



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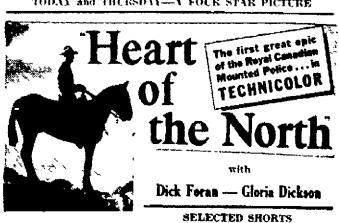
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blocks of marble being quarried fans, showing some of the games baseball" Following the pictures a clam views and accompanying lectures | chowder supper was served. leading plavers in action and with The 1938-39 orange crop was explaining some of the fine points, of the game and details of 'inside estimated at more than 78,000,-000 boxes, the largest on record.

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Business Group Election Slated

Election of officers will take place Thursday morning at the March - meeting of the Kingston Business Men's Association. The meeting will be held at the store of Sam Bernstein on Wall street at 9:30 o'clock. At that time the nominating committee appointed by President James Rowe will make its report.

In addition to the election of officers for the ensuing year, there will be other important business before the meeting, including a discussion on the spring opening display.

The association will also dis-

cuss and probably take action on the recent move of the state trafhe commission to designate Route 9 on the east shore of the Hudson river on a "model" route from Albany down the Hugson talley to the New York World Fair which will open on April 30. l'owns on the west shore are seeking to have the west shore route as well as the east shore route designated as alternate routes to the fair. Already a number of towns on the west shore have taken action through various associations and groups to have the west shore designated as a parallel route.

Stamps In The News

Hoping to find and conquer El Dorado, the fabled New World city with gold-paved streets, Sir Walter Raleigh came out of retirement in 1595 and sailed to South America on a voyage of exploration. At the island of Trinidad, just north of the Venczuelan coast, he burned the city of San Jose de Oruna and discovered the famous Asphalt Lake.

One of the new reign pictorials from Trinidad and Tobago depicts this find. It is the 6-cent blue and



brown of the 1938 set and shows the armor-clad explorer standing sample of the amazing substance. It probably disappointed Sir Walter because it contained no gold.

Trinidad's "lake" covers a hundred acres and was considered the world's biggest until a 1,000-acre deposit turned up in Venezuela. Cuba also has several sizable de-

Workmen at Trinidad dig down a foot or two with picks. Later more pitch slowly flows in from below, fills up the hole and hardens. The lake's surface is marked by irregular masses, each having its own peculiar motion. Water separates these masses. The New Trindad Asphalt Company pays the government a royalty for the concession of working this deposit. Other stamps in the nine-stamp Trindad-Tobago set picture various scenes and buildings on the Mrs. Harvey I. Todd. islands, such as Mt. Irvine Bay, Tobago, and Town Hall, San Fernando.

screw pine of Polynesia, with its erick. weird root props and orange drupes, is making its second phil-VII overprints.

Battlefield of Solferino

Finland's 1939 Red Cross set commemorates the 75th anniversary of the founding of the International Red Cross Society at Geneva in 1864 and pictures a view of the battlefield of Solferino in northern Italy where the idea of such a society was born after the furious battle of 1859.

and Victor Emmanuel I of Sar-week's will be on Thursday in the dinia against the Austrians to help Reformed Church, conducted by Italy. Franz Joseph himself was the Rev. Harvey I. Todd. Next in command of 160,000 men, while the Franco-Sardinian forces num-



key point lasted but one day. June 24, and when it was over the combined losses totaled 39, 000 dead and wounded. There was no organized care for the wounded who suffered untold agonics that night.

A man who saw the ghastly suffering at Solferino began to urge the need of organized aid for war victims. He was Jean Henri Dunant, a Swiss philanthropist who is pictured on the 20-centimes Swiss franchise stamp of 1935 (Scott's 695). His booklet, "Un Souvenir deSolferino," published in 1862, urged the need of found-ing aid societies backed by an international convention for their protection in war zones.

Dunant's appeal stirred the Societe Genevoise d'Utilite Publique to action and the Comite International de la Croix-Rouge resulted. National committees were organized in 1863 and next year representatives of 26 governments met and produced the Geneva Convention which laid down the principles the Red Cross has followed ever since.

Rummage Sale

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Connelly M. E. Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2, 3 and 4, at 55; Broadway, Kings-

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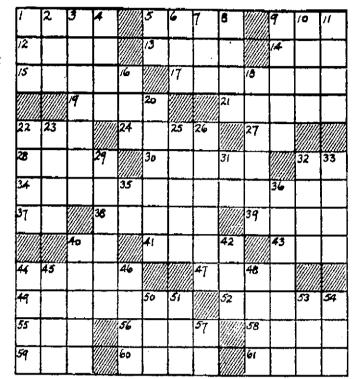
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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 28.-Irwin Arlt has returned to New York father, John Ayers, who has been beside a kneeling Indian holding a after spending a few days in Woodstock.

> Miss Margaret Ives has returned to Boston after a short visit Mrs. Neil McD. Ives.

Among approaching marriages of young Woodstockers are those of Miss Dolores Allen to Earl Christiana of Shokan, Miss Jane Germann to Louis Tracy of Saugerties, Miss Frances Woiceske to Woodford Boyce of Woodstock. Monday was the first wedding

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Molyneaux. Mrs. Evelyn Bridge entertained Mrs. Harvey I. Todd and Mrs. M.

Wyckoff at tea in the lack Horner on Thursday. On Tuesday, March 7, the W. C.

T. U. will meet at the home of About 15 of the Woodstock Boy Scout troop hiked over the

Ohayo mountain on Saturday. making their hike over the moun-The pandanus tree, that exotic tain and back through the Mav-On Sunday the first of the Lenten services to be conducted

atelic appearance with the new by the young people of the Woodpictorial set from Gilbert and stock churches was held in the Ellice Islands. The pandanus ear- Lutheran Church. The services lier appeared on the 1911 series, were well attended and were infirst stamps designed for this British Colony after the Fiji Edward The services were conducted by Albert Holumzer, Rhoda Neber and Doris Lapo. The Rev. A. Walter Baker, of the Lutheran Church, gave the sermon. This week's service will be in the M. E. Church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening and Dr. J. W. Chasey, assistant supervisor of the M. E Conference in the district, will be the speaker.

Ash Wednesday services were That fight was the windup of a Wednesday, conducted by the campaign started by Napoleon III Rev. William A. Hudson. This held in the M. E. Church last week's will be in the Lutheran Chuch and will be conducted by the Rev. A. Walter Baker.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 27.-The Ladies' Aid of the High Falls Reformed Church will hold an allbered 150,000. The battle for this day meeting on Thursday, March 2. at the home of Mrs. Frank Bishop. Lunch will be served at noon and election of officers will be held. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy a pleasant day. Mrs. Frank Davis of Kingston

is spending a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whispell of Kingston spent Thursday with

with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Christiana here with her parents. Mr. and and sons, Ernest and Wilbur, spent the week-end in Hudson. Marvin Van Wagnen is working for John Ayres during his ill-

> Miss Margaret Schoonmaker and Russell Simmons of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

Schoonmaker. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas, Mrs. Robert Clearwater and Roberta Clearwater of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Philip Schoonmaker.

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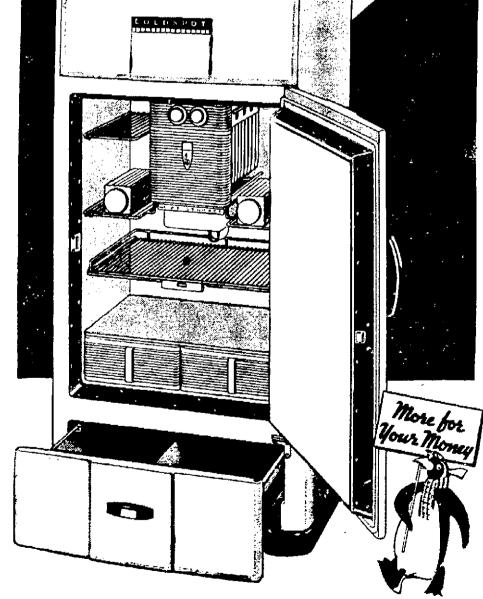
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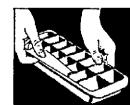
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Will Represent Men's Club

Ralph Neville and Fred L. Van Deusen were named to represent the Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church at the meetings of the l'ederation of Men's throughout the entire field of Clubs of the city, at the monthly meeting of the club held Tuesday

evening in the chapel of the Byron Stevens, recently elected president of the club, presided at his first meeting, which was devoted mainly to a discussion of proposed activities for the year.

It was decided to hold the liamson. Westchester county church. It was decided to hold the monthly meetings hereafter on the third Tuesday evening of each

Following the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mis. Harvey L. Thompson of Port Ewen, a daughter, Vi-

of Ellenville, a daughter, Jacqueline June, in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C Rose of RFD 2, Kingston, a son, Karl Henry, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mis. Cail Beatly, of

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Lehman Asks

(Continued from Page Une) would "start the most devastating trek toward salary reductions labor that has ever occurred in

Demands for a 10 per-cent reduction of departmental appropria-tions were voiced by numerous liamson, Westchester county.

Lyons Is Confirmed The senate confirmed Governor!

Lehman's appointment of John A. Lyons, New York city, as state correction commissioner. Lyons, former second deputy police commissioner of New York city, will succeed Edward P. Mulrooney. who resigned to become a labor "mediator" for the New York city

Meantime legislators considered postponement for a year of action on all anti-crime legislation, including the governor's request for greater power to curb "official

corruption. recently to the Legislature's Republican majority leadership, chairmen of the judiciary committees in both houses sponsored a resolution urging delay of action on any of scores of anti-crime bilis before them pending study of the whole crime problem by a non-partisan commis-sion that would report to the 1940 Legislature.

13-Member Commission

The resolution would provide for creation of a 13-member commission, to be composed of five senators, five assemblymen and three appointees of the governor. Its introduction coincided with these other legislative develop-

Advancement to the order of final passage, after heated Senate debate, of a bill that would bar Communists from civil serv-

A charge of "lack of coopera-tion" by the state's unemployment insurance division, voiced by Prof. Herman A. Gray, chairman of the division's advisory

Preparation for public hearings today on eleven bills dealing with slum clearance and low cost housing and a measure which would recodify the state's insur-

As legislators pondered creation of a "crime study" commission, several additional crime measures were introduced. They would, among other things, require that jury recommenda-tions for life imprisonment in felony murder and kidnap cases be unanimous; and raise the statute of limitations on conspiracies to commit felonies from

the present two to five years. Lebman's request for greatef executive authority to curb ofheral wrong-doing has been inter-preted generally as an answer to Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican gubernatorial opponent, who asserted the chief executive had not exhausted his powers to halt "crime in government."

Two Men held As Boy's Captors:

(Continued from Page One) Monday, was released within two hours after payment by the father of only \$180 of a \$7,000 ransom demand, Mitchell earns \$60 week as a shipping foreman, police said, and Schwartz, a shipping clerk under him. \$45.

The kidnaping, Capt. Bals said the two men told police, was executed as follows:

Schwartz grabbed the child from its negro maid after luring her from the home by a phone call. He took Michael to the home of his sister in Manhattan and asked her to care for the boy, telling her he was Mitchell's

Meanwhile the father, advised in a ransom note to use Mitchell as an intermediary, paid him \$180—all he said he could raise. Mitchell drove to Mrs. Resnick's home, picked up Michael and returned him to his parents.

Police described as fictitious the story Mitchell later told them that he had paid over the ransom money to two men in a darkened east side tenement hallway and had found the boy a few minutes afterward in an adjoin-

Suspicious of nis role, police checked and found that neither Mitchell nor his friend, Schwartz. had been at work at the hour of the kidnaping. They explained they were attending the funeral of one of Schwartz's relatives. Lieutenant Thomas M. Reilly arrested the two men after be said investigation disclosed the

Britain Boosts Her Army Budget

(Continued from Page One)

streets to prevent any further demonstrations against Poland's powerful neighbor, Germany, after 5.000 students shouted for "a change in our foreign policy" last

The demonstrations came during the visit of Count Galeazzo Ciano. Italian foreign minister. and accompanied reports that Poland had told Italy anew that she intended to remain neutral in troubled European affairs.

In Jerusalem, the Palestine Jewish assembly authorized its national council to call a general strike if necessary to demonstrate Jewish solidarity against a re-ported British plan to make the Holy Land an independent Arab

Prayer Meeting

A cottage prayer meeting will he held at the home of Mrs. William McCullough. 270 West Chestnut street, by the Rondout Presbyterian Church Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Common Council Expected 3 Millions Boost To Consider City Dog Catcher

Sundown

THINK I'll go and have a look

"I look the important rooster, all right," he shought happily. "I medeed look as though I were the owner of Puddle Muddle's finest store. Of course it is the only store in Puddle Muddle, but it is the finest, too. I think both those things

Face, and Rip had gone running off his ears flapping in the breeze.

Mrs. Quacko was the last to

"It was lovely to have guests," she quacked to Willy Nilly, "and I know they had a good time. But I'm glad they wanted to go back home. It makes me think more of the penguins. After all there is a lot to be seen, there are other crea-

of their nest." Mrs. Quacko went down to her

But she wasn't half-finished

wearing, and said briskly:

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HULING'S BARN FRIDAY, MARCH 3 Music Nightly Except Mondays

It is expected that the Com-Mon Council at its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening will take some action toward appointing an official dog catcher to round up the unlicensed dogs that are running at large in the

city. A number of complaints have been lodged both with the city clerk's office and with the police

department.
Tuesday afternoon it was reported to the police that William Bujak, 6, of 83 Ann street, while playing on Post street, had been bitten in the left cheek by an

unlicensed dog.

The period for obtaining dog Heenses ran from January 1 to February 10, and there are a large number of dogs whose owners have not obtained licenses for them. The city clerk will shortly draft a list of delinquent dog owners which will be turned over to the city judge for court action. Some years ago when there was an outbreak of rables among

dogs in Kingston two men were appointed official dog catchers in the city, and were paid a certain mount for each dog they round-Although the city charter pro-

vides for the appointment of a pound master the office has never been filled, and no provisions have been made in many years for a pound in the city.

Lenten Service Thursday At Evangelical Church

At the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Roy. Russell S. Gaenzle will deliver the third of a series of Lenten sermons at the Vesper service tomorrow evening. Sermon topic, "The Word of Forgiveness." The chimes ring at 7:25 when she heard a quacking voice and service starts at 7:15 p.m. Call out: "Is any one at home?"

It was Mrs. Quacker! Mrs. Quacko hurriedly put down her broom, took off her apron made of old feathers which she had been to defeathers which she had been to determine the characters of and service starts at 7:15 p. m

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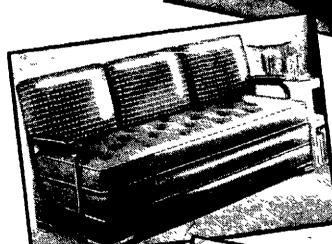
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at my General Store," cackled Top Notch. "Before long some of the early birds will be arriving and I'll want to have seeds and string and moss and all sorts of things for them on my counters."
So Top Notch strutted off, looking at himself in his little mirror.

are possible—but I won't discuss the matter with Christopher Co-lumbus Crow."

The bears had left, so had Sweet

leave. The other ducks had wad-dled down to have a cool bathe.

tures to meet, we want to know what others do. But Puddle Mud-dle is our home and we love it. "Yes, I must make my pond look at its best, and tidy up what is left of their neet."

pond. She got an old broom and rake and worked as quickly and well as she could.

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Dancing followed the revue with the Maroon and White Syncopa-tors playing for the dancing. Re-freshments were served under the direction of Miss Ethel Every and Miss Evelyn Corey.

Ridge entertained at a surprise dinner party at the House and Garden in Hurley Monday evening in honor of the birthday of William F. Hasbrouck. The guests Tap Dance Marityn Kuntz Skit—"The Tragedy of Bargain Day"—Mrs. O. Jahn, Frank Van Aken, Walter Herfing, Garden in Hurley Monday evening in honor of the birthday of William F. Hasbrouck. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller of Kingston, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. William Hasbrouck William Hasbrouck, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck, Miss Anna Budenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

McNamara-Palen Marriage New York, March -.—(Special) -Cornelius Palen, son of Mrs. Emma Palen of Stone Ridge, and Anne McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara of New York were married February 26 at the Middle Collegiate Church New York city. The cor-emony was performed by the Rev. Ernest Palen, a cousin of the bridegroom. A luncheon for 30 guests was given in Mamaroneck. The bride were a wedgewood blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Frank Lamoureux, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and the best man was James Mc Namara, brother of the bride. Teddy Palen, a nephew, served as ring bearer. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Palen will live in New York city.

Honored on Birthday

John Manning of 34 Meade street was given a surprise birthday party at his home last evening. Mr. Manning received a number of beautiful and useful sifts in honor of the occasion. During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed and a buffet lunch served. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ber-Mrs. Madeline Von Krebs, Mrs John Manning and daughter, Lorraine, the Misses Florence Man-

Given Surprise Party

Alvin May at his home on street Sunday evening in honor of his birthday. Music was furnished by the Kingston Buckaroos featuring Joseph Abdallah and his musical saw, John Fisher with Tecumsch Sherman were two adhis guitar and Charles Fisher with his bass viol. Those in Fame" studied at the meeting of TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFattendance were the Misses Lot- Lowell Club Tuesday afternoon. tie Wiedemann, Alice and Marie Lund, Hilma Svoimenen, Ethel Every, Marion Hunter, Betty and Lorraine May, Eileen Maurer and Jean Eaton, and Fred Wiede-mann, Robert Schiavone, Leonard Corcoran, Clarence Fisher, Frank Lund, Joseph Diers, Emil and Herbert May and Mr. and Mrs.

Grant Employes Entertained Last evening Phillip Ramsey, manager of the W. T. Grant Company, was host to his employes at the annual dinner. About 38 clerks and members of the office staff enjoyed a delicious spagnetti dinner served in the store on Wall street.



you to dances and parties. If it you are cross, liviess and tired, ron't be interested. Men don't like "girls. When they go to parties they it along who are full of peparaments are you seed a good general system towareher for 3 generations one has told another how to go "suffing with Lydis E. Prinkham's Vegetable sund. It helps build up more physical

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Friday evening at 8 o'clock
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By New Y. W. Group

The newly organized Junior Business and Industrial Giris' Club of the Y. W. C. A. made its first public appearance last evening at the "Y" auditorium with the presentation of the revue "Fjash and Dash."

Staged under the direction of Miss Ottilia Riccobono with Miss Jessie P. Allan and Mrs. George Ross lending able assistance behind the scenes, the show was a great success, and a goodly sized audience was present.

The revue included 12 numbers of dancing and singing with solo numbers given by Edith Ellison, Mabel Brewer and Jean Dubois, and two skits, "Hiring a School Ma'am" and "It Happens Every Day." The comedy act "The Umbrella Man" left the audience laughing uproariously as the girls.

Indian Vining at Fort Ewen Reformed Church will present a 5 o'clock the choir of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will present a "Dixie Minstrel" in the church house. The cast and program are as follows:

Ends, Lester Ferguson, R. Hoffman, Jack Spinnenweber and Harry Van Ormer; interiocutor, herbert C. Christian; chorus. Peter Saveskie, Carl Lavsa, "Bin" Walker, 11. Murdock, Scott Vining, Clifford Davis, Warren Ferguson, Roberta Hotaling, Emily Louisberry; Doris Smith, Doris Windram, Gloria Windram, Patricia Lavsa, Wilma Lavsa, Grace Fairbrother, Mary Polhemus, Betty Walker, vioiet Hotaling, Lillian Vining, Emeline Windram and Hazel Newton.

The program tonlows:

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berta Hotaling.
And the Green Grass Grew All Hosts at Dinner
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Ridge entertained at a surprise

Company

And the Green Grass Grew All Around ... Lester Ferguson Grand finale—"Steamboat"

Entire Company

Betsy Herring
Hill Billy Music—Pete Saveskie and his orchestra.
The minstrel is being directed by Frank Oulton. Miss Eva Clinton is the pianist. The committee in charge are Lester Fergu-

son, Scott Vining, and the Rev. George Berens. Refreshments will be sold during the intermission and after the program. Program of Sacred Music The senior choir of the Lu-theran Church of the Redeemer

with the assistance of guest artists will render a program of sacred music Sunday evening, March 5, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Josephine Dederick of Saugerties will be the soloist of the evening. In addition to vocal presentations there will be several numbers played by an instrumental ensemble, in-

'Hear My Prayer" (motet) ... Mendelssohn (Mrs. Dederick, sopråno soloist and choir)
"Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer".

"Song Without Words" . Gresh (four violins, piano, 'cello and long or short and the smock itself in organ)
"Gloria From The 12th Mass"

(the choir)

Mrs. Kaercher Honored Mrs. William Kaercher was given a shower Thursday evening ning, Ethel Decker, Catherine of last week at the home of her Weierich, Eleanor Von Krebs, mother, Mrs. Frederick F. Campmother, Mrs. Frederick F. Camp-Dolores Shea and Leo Garcia, bell, on Miller's Lane. Members John Dittus, Joseph Carro and of the traffic division of the New York Telephone Company and members of the "Anything Goes" Card Club of which Mrs. Kaerchsurprise party was given er is a member, were the hos-Glen tesses. Approximately 40 guests were in attendance.

Lowell Club Meets

Robert E. Lee and William ditional members of the "Hall of The meeting was held at the home TERN TOGE of Mrs. William Fessenden on FIVE CENTS. Washington avenue. The paper on Lee was presented by Mrs. M. S. Conklin and the paper on Sherman was read by Mrs. James Guttridge. Both papers stressed the peace time activities of the men. The Tremper avenue. Covers were laid roll call was devoted to important for eight. The guests present February birthdays with 10 members of the Hall of Fame being Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Miss represented by the readings of the inscriptions that are on their busts in the Hall of Fame at New York University. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Van Buren on Pine street.

Honored on 78th Birthday Charles Bell of 117 South Manor avenue celebrated his 78th supper in honor of the occasion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brower and children. Virginia and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Bertran Lewis and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Irving Croswell and Miss Mary

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at a small luncheon Tuesday at her home on Fair street in honor of Mrs. Julia Searing Leaveraft, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Searing, of Pearl stree Covers were laid for six guests. of Pearl street. Lincoln Spencer of Boston, Mass., spent Sunday and Monday with his family at 57 Washington

avenue. Mrs. Viola Babcock entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Florence street. Mrs. R. G. Lewis and daughter. Peggy, of Albany, arrived Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold at their home on Manor

speading several weeks with her Hurley avenue. on-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. G. B. Lucarini of Burlington, Vt. While there Mrs. Oliver attended the annual cake walk at the University of

Mrs. William D. Brinnier entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday. afternoon at her home on Burgevin street. Three tables were in play.

C. E. Group to Meet The Christian Endeavor Society

of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will hold its initial business meeting since the newly elected officers took office this evening in the church hall. The meeting is to be called to order at 7:30 o'clock. President Charles held Thursday at 3 o'clock. chosen. President Gumaer will also Mrs. Harold F. King entertained announce the final plans for this.

G. W. Wildin Dies

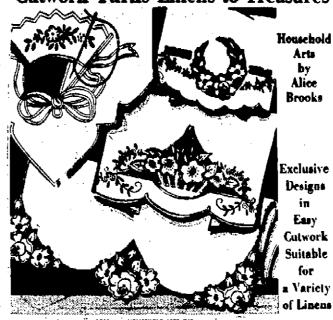
Pittsburgh, March 1 (A)-George W. Wildin, 69, former general manager of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company and past president of the Pittsburgh and New York Railroad Clubs, died yesterday after a prolonged illness. He retired as general man-ager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road in 1918 to go to Westinghouse Air-

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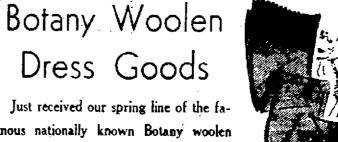
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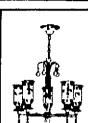
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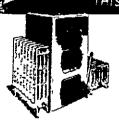
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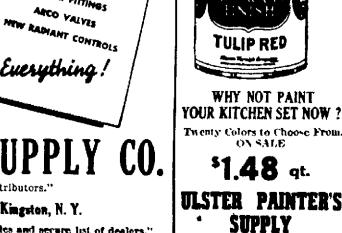
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3:00—Martha Deane
3:45—Parth Harum
4:00—News
4:15—Myrt & Marge
4:30—Hillop House
4:30—Hillop House
4:50—Women Make
News
5:15—"How I'd Write
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5:40—Orchestra
5:45—R. G. Swing

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9:00-News; Breakfast Club 7:15-Woman of '10-9:15-Woman o. 10 horrow 9:30-Breakfast Club 10:00-Story of Month 10:15-Jane Arden 10:30-Smilin' Ed Me-

Connell
.45—Sweethearts
:00—Mary Marin
:15—Vic & Sade
:30—Pepper Young
:45—Dr. W. L. Stidge
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1:00—Pure Food Rr.
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1:30—Road of Life
1:45—This Day Is Ours
2:00—Drama
2:15—Life & Love of Dr.
Susan

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5:00—Questions Before
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5:15—Let's Pretend;
News
5:45—Mighty Show

WGY-790k 6:45-Church in Wild-

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12:10—News
12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Household Chats
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2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
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2:45—Church Hymns
1:50—Mary Mariin
1:5—Ma Perkins
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3:15—Ma Perkins
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3:45—Gulding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
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5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Xour Family &
Mine
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

WEAF-668k 6:00-Met Opera Guild 6:15-M. Claire 6:25—News; Sweet and Low

6:45—Bill Stern, sports 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 2:15—Varietles 7:30—Schaefer Revue 8:00—Rudy Vallee 9:00—Good News of

9:00—Good News 1330
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—Gliding Swing
11:15—Orchestra
11:25—News: Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra WOR-710k

4:90-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Johnson Family 7:00-Sports 7:15-Jimmy Jensil 7:30-Don't You Eclleve 1t 7.15—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Sinfoinetta 9:00—Gabriel Hester 9:15—Orchestra

EVENING #:30-Famous First Facts 10:00-Concert Revue 10:30-Orchestra 11:00—News: Weather 11:15—C Streit 11:30—Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

WJZ--7601 5:00-News; orchestra 100—News; orchestra :15—P. Gilmore .30—Orchestra :45—Loweli Thomas :00—Easy Aces :15—Mr. Keen :20—Rollini Trio .00—Parade of Prog-ress

8.00-Parauu C.
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8.30-Philharmonic
Concert
9:30-Town Meeting
11:30-Minstrel Show
11:00-News; Sen. R
Taft
11:30-Orchestra
12:00-Orchestra
WARC-560*

6:00-News: Sports Resume 6.15-Howie Wing

6:30-"Today" 6:45-Indoor Tennis 7:00-County Sest 7:15-Adventures in 7:30-Joe Penner

8:00-Kate Smith 9:00-Major Bowes 10:00-Tune-Un Time 10:45-Rubber Centennial :00-News :15-Orchestra :30-Orchestra

WGY-7901 6:00-News: Music 6:25-News: Fashions in Melody

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6:45—Changing World
7:00—Amos 'n Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Science Fourm
8:00—Rindy Valles
9:00—Good News
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—News: Tropical
Moods
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

Bill Would Grant Blood Test **Exemption on Religious Basis**

Albany, N. Y. March 1 (P)-! pal or public housing authorities could be exempted from New and trust companies (Assembly-York's statutory requirement that man Robert F. Wagner, Jr., New marriage license applicants un- York Democrat). dergo examination of syphilis un- Prohibit Civil Service Commis-

Legislation proposed by Assemjudges to issue orders dispensing with the test, if it violates a person's religious convictions.

New York law requires altarbound couples to submit to serowhether either person is injected with syphilis in a communicable The test must be made within 20 days prior to application for a license.

Other bills would: Permit county boards of supervisors to adopt mutual fire insurance systems among cities, villages and fire districts (Assemblyman Frank J. Sellmayer, Jr.,

Monroe Republican).
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(By The Associated Press) Senate

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Roxborough Puts Up Cash

K.H.S. Nips Poughkeepsie KELLY'S CORNER . BY JOE RELLY At Auditorium by 37-34, **Murphy Stars for Maroon**

on the auditorium boards in winning its much-earned victory over a stubborn Poughkeepsie team by the close margain of 37 to 34. Helping to pry loose that page was Andy Murphy who, until he was thrown out of the game late in the final period, sparked the in the final period, sparked the basketeers by the score of 55-30 Kiasmen in sensational play.

and White warriors would bow in town for the Polish cagers for 19 their second straight encounter un- points in two 10 minute quarters. Whether the Eastern Intercollegtil they snapped out of their for high tally of the contest.

lethargy in the third period.

Poughkeepsie led from the start.

The Eagles started early and were out in front at the half by In the third and final quarters, 18-4. Hudson with nine and Van however, Kingston plowed in and Hoorhis with seven were the only took the driver's seat.

over them as far as the point-maker of the fray. auditorium was concerned. With

seemed to be right at home on the court. Dick fashioned himself 13 markers. Seamon garned 10 in a losing cause. Of course, Andy Murphy was the man for the locals with 12 points.
With Dick Whitsell supplying

the power needed Poughkeepsie, after watching the Maroon basketeers take the lead, came back and overtook them in the first game in fine style by pegging home a neat field after taking Jess Shultis' pass. As the initial session rolled on Whitsell chucked in five of the seven points while Flowers managed to get four. In direct opposite from

opening canto the Kallochmen bounded into a big lead as the second session got under way. Mc-Donald and Whitsell steamed in to register layups. Poughkeepsie retained her slim lead until midway in the period and then apand Jess Shultis. But the efforts of the Kiasmen went for absolute- minutes. ly nothing in comparison with Poughkeepsie's tossing. The half ended with the visitors holding a 22 to 12 margain and another loss for the Maroon seemed inevitable.

Throughout the first half Poughkeepsie not only took advantage of some set and layups, but also of height. Giants such as Seamon, McDonald, Francisco Whitsell overshadowed Kingston's best.

Kiasmeu Open Up After about two minutes of D. Willers, rg

passing Kingston came to life and k. O'Neil, lg ... 0

Passing Republication of the control of t slapped Poughkeepsie recklessly with dazzling shots from all corners. George Dougherty, play-Harry Flowers kept up the surge er-L. Perry. Time of halves-16 as he whacked in a beautiful shot with his back to the basket. Harry took Ran Van Buren's pass leaned back and arched the ball into the hoop while facing his own basket. Flowers' two-pointer made it 22-18. Poughkeepsic was puzzled by this splurge of

Once again the Kiasmen had the fans on their feet as Andy Murphy soloed up the side, feinted in and flipped a corker into the hoop for the near-equalizer. Dougherty's side shot tied the count at 22-all. Dick Whitsell, J. Britt, 1g 2 D. Britt, rg 8 trying hard to offset this sensational play by Kingston, rocked in with a set flip but Kingston tied it again as Jess Shultis poked in a sizzler from the side.

once more arched a pretty one in, giving his team a two-point lead. Coming off the side Murphy dribbled in, passed out to Van Buren and then took the relay for another popper, making the

Brower caged a helpful foul but Poughkeepsie 5. Referee-Ochran. Hughes poured in a long lifter. Timekeepers—Dick Whiston and making in 35-31. Dougherty's Ray Fuller. Time of halves—16 set gave Kingston its final mark- minutes. ers but Poughkeepsie kept up the belated fight. Dick Whitsell pushed in a field and foul but his Nock, if efforts were three points too Clark, rf 1 Ten Broeck. c 6 Varsity (37)

Pudney, lg 0 McDonald, rg ... 4

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15 4 34 mitted—Kingston 4, Luckies 8. BILL McGEE, St. Louis Cards, MACE 8, BROWN, Pittsburch, CLAY BRYANT, Chicago Cubs, JAMES 0, CARLETON (Chi
Score at end of first half—Referec—Sylvester, Timekeeper—had the longest N. L. losing got in 51 games but did not huri allowed the most sacrifice hits in cago Cubs, cut loose with the ror), 225, Bristol. Tenn. (Weath
Poughkeepsile 22, Kingston 12, Harold Newman, Time of balves—streak; nine games. He got only a single complete contest. This the National League, 21; and the most wild pitches in the Natio Fouls committed—Kingston 6, 16 minutes.

Kingston High School's Dasket-ball machine tore a page from White Eagles Trounce Their Wappinger Falls Foes, 55-30 Thomas, high school correspond. . . Davie Brooks, city junior ent for The Freeman, will issue champ, meets Bob East tonight, his official list shortly. . . Friday's DUSO game with Ellenville Irish-American heavyweight, has day's DUSO game with Ellenville Irish-American heavyweight, has

Tuesday night, the White It looked as though the Maroon as Frankie Tatarszewski went to

Wappingers boys able to do any Although this was a non-DUSO kind of scoring, Janasiewicz made League tilt the Klasmen really nine for the Eagles and Wait wanted the win. A great record of Tatarszewski seven to follow Frankie Tatarszewski, the star

Saturday night's game with the Blue and White representa- Rosendale has been cancelled by tives out of the way Kingston is Manager Frank Wojciechowski besure to finish an undefeated home cause most of his players are employed that night.

In the preliminaries last night, the Ponckhockie All Stars lost to High scoring honors of the even-the Wildcats, 12-6, and the Bucing went to Dick Whitsell, who caneers defeated the Eagles 40-38. The boxscores:

White Eagles	(55)	
F	G FP	T
L. Buboitz,f	0	
F. Tatarszewski, f ?) 1	. 1
P. Argulewicz, c ;	. 0	
K. Janasiewicz, g . 4	1	
J. Nalepa, g 2		
W. Tatarszewski, f. 3		
l. Albright, g, (
D. Tucker, g 2	0	
26	; ;	5

	Wappingers Falls	(30)	
	FG	FP	3
•	Pantaline, f 2	0	
	Sullivan, f 1	. 2	
	Evans, c 3	0	
	Van Vorhis, g 3	1	
	Hudson, g 4	1	
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favor Eagles. Fouls committedplied the crusher. Kingston's lone White Eagles 8, Wappingers Falls miral is running a fever, and marksmen were Flowers, Murphy 7. Referee-Coughlin. Timekeeper -Pruchal. Time of halves-20

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ing a swell game in the place of Milt Dubin, opened with a sizzling A. S. favor. Fouls committed—

Mur-Ponckhockie 6, Wildcats 4. phy dribbled in for another field. Referee-Dolly Tesslo. Timekeep-

minutes.

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- - 2 Score at end of first half-24-All of the thrills and chills of that historic Middletown game.—Bucs 8, Eagles 6. Referee—F. Tatarzewski. Timekeeper — A. once more arched a pretty one in. utes.

Louis-Galento in June

Miami Beach, Fla., March 1 (A) -Promoter Mike Jacobs made his score 26-26 as the period ex- expected announcement today that pired. Tony Galento would meet Joe Undaunted by the show of Louis in a heavyweight champion-Kingston, Seamon pushed in a set ship bout sometime in June. Tony kingston. Seamon pushed in a set ship bout sometime in June. Tony but Shultis riddled one from the side. Seamon again tallied, and Jacobs said Louis agreement kingston finally jumped into a was assured. The site of the batteommanding lead on shots by the has not been decided but Jacobs said it probably would be in New York, Philadelphia or play, Andy Murphy was tossed out due to four personals and Buddy Hughes came in. Pete Brower cased a helpful foul but Poughkeepsie 5. Referee—Ochran.

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Score at end of first half-Luckies 22. Jayvees 7. Fouls comone abutout in 25 starts.

Contests Tonight

mouth's defeat, there's a chance that Columbia or Pennsylvania ran's Colonials are a busy bunch. may be climinated as possible title contenders tonight. Tonight Columbia's small but speedy team plays at home against Harvard while Penn visits Princeton, A Philadelphia-New York series

is scheduled in tonight's double header at Madison Square Garden. Temple, last year's conference champion, meets New York University, while Villanova, one of the leading "independents," plays City College of New York. The mighty Long Island Uni- Kirchell's target which he devised versity team hung up its 20th to help the pitchers learn control, straight victory and its last at and Rookie Charley Keller from clubs have a batch of planes in 1971 1981 home by routing John Marshall, 65-25, last night.

War Admiral Has High Fever

Riddle's long-striding thorough-bred has picked this time to be

"poorly."
War Admiral's trainer, George
Conway, is supposed to say today

HOCKEY RESULTS

By The Associated Press National League

Toronto, 1; New York Americans, 1; tie.
Boston, 6; Montreal, 2. International-American League

American Association St. Paul, 2; Kansas City. 3. Minneapolis, 6; Wichita, 5. St. Louis, 7; Tulsa, 6.

Tonight's Schedule New Haven at Providence.

whether he will let the Admiral is run Saturday. His pet had a temperature of close to 102 degrees, against a normal of about 100. Conway said flatly that he wouldn't let the Admiral run for a purse of 10-times \$50,000 if he thought the horse wasn't feeling good.

Cleveland, 3; Springfield, 1. pringfield, 3; Hershey, 2.

their All-DUSO team: Howie ... Walt Jaghers almost upset Havens and "Yutch" Meadow, Freddie Planthaber in the City forwards; Lou Hasbrouck, cen-Billiard match at Nick's last night. their All-DUSO team: Howie ter; Freddie Speiser and Andy ... But Freddie, the old shark, Murphy, guards. . . Irwin inally came out on top 100-93.

Thomas, high school correspond. . . Davie Brooks, city junior at the auditorium will be the enough offers to keep him boxing finale. . . Chuck Henke expects a bunch of smiling Badmintonners at the "Y" tonight when that picture is taken. . . He's Welsh heavy, in London for that picture is taken. . . He's \$5,000. . . John Roxborough, coplanning a tournament and will be the bank ralling the Lohn Henry. two games.

Georgetown, the leader, plays
Penn State, which is tied with
Carpegie Tech for second place.

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Carpegie Tech for second place.

League game here next week. . . . Type Lice.

As the high school basketball, Her radio rehearsals will make it As the high school basketban Her radio renearsats will make a season draws to a close, Dick necessary to operate on Tuesday instead of Wednesday if she decides to be at the auditorium to see the Colonials play the Vissies

team defeated that Freeman No. We all hope that Kate Smith 3 bunch last night by 51 pins . . will be able to make the American Palooka's team is listed as the

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press St. Petersburg, Fla.-Paul

Kirchell's target which he devised Newark are two main points of training camp or enroute there, Petersen .. 208 162 170 camp. The target won't be tested even the hard-to-convince business Stoudt ... 188 176 236 600 loose but Keller already has been there is a holdout problem again performing with his big but and this year, it's reported he can hit a ball. The boss

Saturday at Hisleah Park.

After having trained beautifully valuable to the Cardinals five for months and having shown his years ago. "He could play any old sneed in his first effort of the position in the infield or outlied."

| Saturday at Hisleah Park. | like Pat Crawford, who was so (Muscles) Medwick, Van Mungo, Kulmen ... 183 | Dick Collman, Buck Newsom and Wood ... 181 | Luke Appling. | Martin ... 156 | M old speed in his first effort of the position in the infield or outfield." season on February 18, Samuel D. Leo explained, "and what a pinch hitter!"

> was hit on the knee by a batted ball during the first session, but

he didn't spare his a cut plete a fast double play.

econd squad of infielders and outfielders starts west tonight. They'll be here for a workout Sun-

until the flingers are ready to cut managers are beginning to admit

one thing doesn't happen to horse races, it's another. Now War Admiral is running a fever, and there's doubt whether he will run in the \$50,000 Widener Cup race Saturday at Hialeah Park.

After having trained beautiful.

After having trained beautiful.

Not Enough

Coffman is perhaps the latest to become an admitted holdout. He conferred with Manager Bill Bradenton, Fla.—With one casualty already reported. Man ager Stengel of the Boston Bees is bearing down on his pitchers and catchers. Freedy Frankhouse been given a raise in mid season Hyatt... 186 147 158 491 been given a raise in mid season last year and another for the

the New York Giants chose up noise after their first lond assersides for a game yesterday, but it trons that the salaries offered were
Scharp ... 122 149 still was his throwing arm that much too low, and the holdout counted. The famous sore-armed arguments mostly have reached southpaw had some hard throws the waiting stage. Mungo, offered to the waiting stage. arm a bit. He even helped com- has shipped back two contracts

Managers Admit Holdout Problem

The bosses seldom if ever call

\$15,000 to \$5,000. and says he'll stay in Pageland.

Avalon, Calif.—While Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs is finding it hard to keep Dizzy Dean from bearing down too much, warning him repeatedly against straining the arm he hurt last year, the second squad of infielders and out-

farther into left field than any to laugh it off with to turn up in camp. Then they usually try to laugh it off with Ferraro ... 192 183

At White Plains Court Baltz Trims Hercules 59-38, Score 32 Points in One Period

Bowling

Silver Palace League

McEntees Inc. (1) Davis 178 157 345 Total .. 980 835 928 2743;

Italian Americans (0)

Miller 159 147 174 Ra'port ... 179 175 171 529 Schwab ... 130 Martin ... 162 201 193 Gunsch ... 116 193 161 Misasi 166 211 380 Total .. 776 *882 920 2578

Italian-Americans won roll off. Hymes Shoes (3)

5111 Total .. 932 882 m38 2752 Zaccheo, f0 Crystal Beauty Shoppe (3) Hanley ... 202 182 193 577

161 Mer'dahl . 195 211 202 ნე () ბ Total .. 313 779 913 2611 Boyce, c ... 3

Hyatt 186 Markle ... 133 141 194 378 ball during the first session, but coming campaign and that would escaped with a bruise.

Hot Springs, Ark.—It was it still an't enough."

Second Baseman Carl Hubbell as The others haven't made much Campbell . 97 105 159 361 Total . . 525 515 529 1569 H. Krum, c 5

Badminton Club Meeting Tonight S. Meyers, f 1 Van Deusen, r 4 Renn. e

The Badminton Club of the Y. Nussbaum, g 3 M. C. A. will meet there tonight Strubel, g1 with Detroit. He is after Rudy at 7:30,0 clock to arrange for a York or Bildie Tebbetts and offer-tournament. Physical Director ing Cecil Travis as bail. The Chuck Henke requests all mem-Orlando—According to rumor, Senators need right-handed hit-bers to be present as he is desir-clark Griffith of the Senators is ting since disposing of Al Sim-ous of forming teams. Pictures reopening negotiations for a trade mons and Zeke Bonura.

Tuesday night at the Myron J. Michail School gym, the Baltz team established a City Basketball League record in their Nutional division game with the

Washington Here Tonight,

Colonials Play Tomorrow

At the beginning of the fourth 534 in front 27-22. Then came that 518 drive in the closing stanza that netted 32 points for the pajama makers, 59-38 victory, and gave them a league record.

Bruce and Baltz with 21 and 20 points, respectively, aid the heavy shooting for the winners. L. Hotaling and Hal Krum made 15 and 13 markers for the Hercules four-667 man team.

erushed Fullers 51-20, as Sapp jured elbow, gleaned 14 markers, and the Manager J Leonards overpowered the Knights of Columbus 48-18. Albany and Debrosky made 14 points each for the Leonards and Madden 10. The hoxscores:

Debrosky, c6 · Knights of Columbus (18)

FG. FP. TP. Turck, f1 Flanagan, g 4 18 Score at end of first half:

Leonards 21, K. of C. 9. Louis committed: Leonards 8, K. of C. 11. Referee, Van Etten. Baltz (59) | Melchior, f 0 | Haines, f 5

29 1 13 5 II. Clark, g 1 3

Score at end of first half: Hor-

Elks (51) FG. FP. TP.

Toffel, g2

Fullers (20)

Marks, g2 F. Fatum, g0

Score at end of first half: Elks 23, Fullers 10. Fouls committed: Elks 4, Fullers 8. Referce, Van

City League Games The City League basketball

schedule for Thursday is as fol-Barmann's vs. Hercules, post-8:00-Boston Cleaners vs. J. Y.

A, 9:00-Uptown Merchants vs. Tonight's Prellm

Aird-Don vs. Kalamazoos. Soldiers Play

Elks at Armory

headquarters basketball team will on apportionment of prizes for the play the Elks of the City League. eral fund for the annual banquet, The Elks won a game from the and the city tournament. soldiers earlier in the season. Since then the team has been strengthened by the addition of several new players and the artillerymen will try to even Lineup for the Elks will be

Sapp, Kreppel, Meyers, Van Deusen, Renn, Toffel, Nussbaum and Strubel. Headquarters will have Windram, Nock, TenBroeck, Dit-tus, Decker, DeWitt, and Larkin. Starting time of the game is 7:30 o'clock, admission free.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

218, Omaha, Neb., defeated Rob- Brooklyn, (7).

The Colonials take on the Heurich Brewers of Washington torium, and Thursday compete against the Wilkes-Barre Barons at the Westchester Community Center, White Plains.

These two contests are import-

ant to the Kingston representatives in the American League. They are now two games and a half in the lead, but the Sphas are right on their heels, pennant bound. Manager Barney Sedrau quartet, the Baltz brigade was is exceedingly anxious about the tavoritism on the side of Kingston, is keeping his angers crossed Sedran saw his highly rated club bow to the lowly Troy Haymakers upstate, and now, with his club hounded by the injury jinx is doubly cautious. Carlie Johnson is out with a broken finger, Pete Berenson is not in the best of condition but will be in unitorm ready to enter the battie if necessary, and Harry Fitz-In the other games, the Elks patrick is suffering from an in-

Manager Joe Dreyfus, whose club is being sparked by Milt Schoenfeld, one of the leading scorers of the American loop, has a string of young southern colhopes to see some of them show just what is needed tonight to overthrow the Colonials.

Despite a head injury that required three stitches, Nat Frankel, Sammy Kaplan, Chick Reiser, 14 a regular statter for Kingston 2 now that Johnson is out of the 3 has hit his oldtime scoring form again, make up the list of shooters upon whom Manager Sedran will depend to do the point collecting for his club. Standings

Jersey Reds 16 4 Wilkes-Barre 13 19 Troy11 Visitations 7 Washington 6 20 The Schedule

Tonight Washington Brewers at Kingston. Wilkes-Barre Barons at Troy.

Thursday, March 2-Philadelphia Sphas at Brooklyn Visitations, White Pialns. Thursday, March White Plains. Friday, Mar. 3-Washington

59 Brewers at Wilkes-Barre. Saturday, Mar. 4-Jersey Reds at Philadelphia.

> Brooklyn Visitations at Jersey Reds. sey Reds vs. Brooklyn Visitations. Philadelphia Sphas vs. New York

8 38 Jewels, Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn. Leading Scorers G FG FP Tot

Rabin	29	105	99	309
Dubilier	30	108	89	305
N. Frankel	31	93	65	251
Spahn	2.8	87	73	247
Schoenfeld	26	99	47	245
Schuckman .	33	82	57	221
Kaplan	31	83	51	217
Rosenberg	30	87	41	215
Lautman	30	8.2	5 L	215
Zahn	26	7.2	68	212

Week's Schedule For Lady Bowlers

The Dolsons vs. Johnsons bowling match in the Colonial Women's League, originally scheduled for Friday, will be rolled instead tonight at 8 o'clock at the Central Recreation alleys. Wednesday, March 1

7:15-Slacks vs. Crescents. 7:15-Myers vs. Telcos. 8-Dolsons vs. Johnsons. Friday, March 3

Silver Palace Loop Meeting Thursday

7:15-Sampsons vs. Millers 1-2.

A special meeting of all captains in all three divisions of the Silver Palace League-Gold, Silver and Purple—will be held Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. President Jack Martin requests

Tonight at the 156th Field Ar- important matters are to be distillery armory, First Battalion cussed. The captains will decide

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press New York-Al Roth, 13812

New York, and Jimmy Vaughn, 139%, Cleveland, drew. (8); Norment Quarles, 138%. Richmond, Va., outpointed Lew Feld-man, 134%, Brooklyn, (8). New Bedford, Mass.-George Henry, 145, Milwaukee, outpointed Tommy Bland, 147, Toronto, (10).

Houston, Tex.—Paul Cortland, 148, Newark, N. J., knocked out Billy Deeg. 146, San Antonio, (2).
Portland, Me.—Paul Junior,
137½, Lewiston, Me., technically Newark, N. J.-Rudy Dusek, knocked out Pete Mascia, 138 4.

These Pitchers Are 'Wrong-Way' Champs of '38

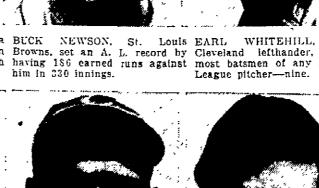


BOB FELLER, Cleveland, aet an AL American League record with Athletic' righthander, pitched in Browns, set an A. L. record by Cleveland lefthander, hit led in strikeouts with 240.)



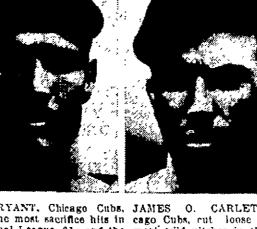
WILLIAMS. Philadelphia BUCK 208 bases-on-balls. (But he also 30 games. Yet he, ended with having 186 carned runs against most batsmen of any American-led in strikeouts with 240.) "zero" in the "won" column. him in 230 innings. League pitcher—nine.

beat his own record of 50.





most bases on balls, 125.



Professor Ogle to Address

Daughter Born to Sergeant

And Mrs. J. A. Hopkins

One of the new arrivals at the

Kingston Hospital is Miss Jac-

queline Hopkins, daughter born

to-Sergeant and Mrs. John A.

Hopkins of Ellenville, on Satur-

day. Mrs. Hopkins was formerly

Miss Natalle Hookey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hookey of Lake Katrine. Mother and

daughter are doing nicely under

the care of Dr. Jacobson.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939 Sun rises, 6:39 a. m.; sets.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature regis tered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 36 negrees. The highest point reached up un til noon today was 47 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy and colder

night; Thursday partly cloudy and m oderately cold; Friday rain or snow and warmer: north strong west to westerly winds diminishing tonight; lowest temperature tonight



COLD AND CLEAR

Eastern New York-Generally fair and colder. except snow flurries in extreme north portion tonight; Thursday fair; Friday rain or snow with slowly rising temperature.

SAWKILL

Sawkill, Feb. 28-At St. Ann's Hall on Friday, March 3, there will be a dance under the auspices of the Holy Name Society. Music will be by Mack's Mt. Mar-

ion orchestra.
Miss Mary Malone spent the week-end at the home of her par-

to enable Father Hughes to carry on the work of beautifying St.

Stations of the Cross and Benc-

Rochester Milk Cut

Rochester, N. Y., March 1 (A)-Major milk dealers and dairies in of Kingston Post, the Rochester area announced today a retail price cut of one cent a quart on grade A and B milk and one-balf cent a pint on grade B. The reduction brought the

Requiem Mass at Wilbur

in the Holy Name Church in Wil-; tin; tickets, P. J. Beichert, Harry Winchell. bur there will be a seventh day L. Kirchner, John T. Groves, Al-Mass of Requiem for Mr. Mann-ing, parent of Father Manning, Young, George A. Dittmar, Edfor some time assistant pastor at mund J. Conghlin, John Melville, St. Joseph's Church. Confessions Thomas J. Morrisey, E. B. Carey will be heard before the Mass.

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The heaviest February snowfall on record in Des Moines, Ia., brought this scene of wintry desolation to a downtown street, where cars had been parked overnight. Snow ranging up to 18 inches in depth blanketed all but the northwestern and southeastern tips of Iowa.

Legion Planning Party March 20

Miss Ann Duffy and her gala second annual birthday party home on the river road from the brother, Jean, of Brooklyn have of Kingston Post, American Le-Kingston Hospital. been spending the past week en-joying the winter sports in Sawthe committee at the Legion road is slowly recovering from There will be a full rehearsal tonight in the Reformed Church The third annual reunion of St. building, and judging from the her recent illness. Ann's parish will be held at plans outlined this year's event ing for Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander is carbouse of the cast of the minst ing for Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, who to be held this Friday night.

20. The affair is to raise funds standard set last year.

Monday evening, March 20, has been set as the date and the spacious ball room of Spinny's at Mrs. Elvin Hutching is ill at ing from her recent operation at the Kingston Hospital. Ann's cemetery.

Masses: St. Anu's, Sawkill,
Sanday, March 5, 10 a. m. St.
Wendelin, Ruby, 8:30 o'clock.

Mendelin, Ruby, 8:30 o'clock. 20th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion at Paris, guson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold guson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold diction during lent every Sunday France, will last five days, beginning March 15, the date selected by the local post will be well in line. The date also marks the 19th anniversary of the founding at his home on Stout avenue.

The following committee memious phases of the party: Past son on Salem street for the commanders and past auxiliary Daughters of Liberty has been presidents assembly, Lester C. El-

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock Thomas J. Murray and Jerry Mar-being attended by Mrs. Clifford sister, Mrs. Charles Sutton.

| and Eugene Freer. The party will be informal and A cow producing four gallons of is planned not only for Legionmilk a day needs 16 to 20 gallons naires and their wives but also for their friends. An evening of real Legion festivities with fun and frolic is in store for those attending. The floor show, which is being secured direct from New York liam T. Roedell is expected to surpass anything the local post has ever done in this respect. De-Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall tails on the program will be re-

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING What Legislature Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., March 1 (P)roday in New York's Legislature: Both Senate and Assembly convene at 11 a. m. to act on minor legislation.

A joint legislative committee will hold a public hearing (2 p. m., E. S. T.) on a bill recodifying the state's insurance laws.

Another public hearing will be held by the Senate's cities committee and the ways and means committee of the Assembly on 11 bills dealing with slum clearance and low cost housing

ROSENDALE

Roseudale, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Jean G. Howard spent last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William King Gregory of New York.

The Rosendale Grange men and women dartball team entertained the Accord men and women dartball team on Monday, February 20, at the Grange Hall in Rosendale. The men and women of Rosendale beat the men and women of Accord three games in a row. After the games refreshments were served.

The Rosendale Grange held a card party in the Grauge Hall on Wednesday, February 22

The Rosendale firemen held a social party in firemen's hall on Congratulations are being

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughn, Jr., on the birth of a son, Frederick Sommer Vaughn, on Friday, February 24,

"A Dream of Queen Esther," a Biblical play, was given on Friday, February 24, by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Rosendate Dutch Reformed Church in the Grange Hall. The play was heautifully staged and costumed, and finely presented.

Contracting Business

Fromer Woodard of 240 Washngton avenue and Edward J. Stoll of Saugertles Road, Kingston, have certified to the county clerk under the provisions of the assumed business name law that they are doing a general contracting business in Ulster county under the name and style of Woodard & Stoll.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Ferguson and daughter of St. Remy. Supervisor Raymond Howe is recovering from an attack of grip

Due to iliness the card party ties. which was to be held March 2 at bers will be in charge of the var- the home of Mrs. Webster Mun-

Barth; decorations, Roy E. Mrs. Alice Tiel, who resides Dr. H. Chidester, of Saugerties, Jacob; distinguished guests, A. with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Mun- Miss U. Minekine, of Brooklyn J. Murphy; Legion fun and frolic, son on Salem street, is ill. She is is spending some time with her

League will play hasketball to- unit of work.

Port Ewen, Mar. 1-Mrs. John night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Detail arrangements for the N. Hotaling has returned to her Church house. Their guests will be from the Congregational Church

in Kingston.
Frank Albrecht is ill at his

Mrs. Phoche Ostrander is car- house of the cast of the minstrely Esopus Council, Daughters of Elnora Houghtaling is con- Liberty, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms of

> Mrs. William Mable is recovering from her recent illness at her

> > RUBY

Ruby, Feb. 28-Charles Young who is ill at Hackett's Sanitarium Kingston, is reported improved. Mrs. Hazel Branch, of Mt. Marion and Mrs. David Scheffel, of Ruby spent Friday in Sauger-

Raymond Scheffel, of Saugerties was a visitor in this place

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton price of grade A quarts to 13 mendorf; reception, Elward J. Harry Newton is recovering the arrival of a son born on Febcents, grade B quarts to 12 cents Luedtke; entertainment, William from a recent illness at his home are doing fine under the care of are doing fine under the care of

> The 4-H children are reported The boys of the Epworth nearly finished with their first





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WOODSTOCK

Poultrymen at Ellenville Professor R. C. Ogle of Cornell Woodstock, March 1.—The and was well known throughout will be the principal speaker at a Woodstock Fish and Game Asso- Ulster county. He had even regional meeting of poultrymen ciation will hold a trap shoot on toured the southern states when Thursday evening, March 2, at the March 12, most of the money to Mr. and Mrs. Cook traveled in Thursday evening, March 2, at the March 12, most of the money to that locality. His early morning Workmens' Circle Hall in Ellen- be used in the raising of pheasant bray will be long remembered by ville at 8 o'clock. In addition to chicks to be released here, the residents of Woodsteck.

Chick Brooding and Pullet Rear Dyrus Cook for many years, and ing, the provisions of the 1923 beloved by all Woodstock. has Clinton Hotel, Kingston, from Agricultural Conservation pro- died. He was buried on Monday March 3 to 10, from 12 to 5 p. m. gram will be discussed by Albert -

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the talk by Professor Ogle on "Jackic," the donkey, owned by A one-man show of the artist's

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